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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1948

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

CZECHS TRAPPED IN COMMUNIST NET

LOWER STATE EXPENSES PUT UP TO PEOPLE

NEW LAWS BLAMED FOR BIG PAYROLL AT LANSING

Lansing, Feb. 24 (P)—Governor Sigler and State Civil Service Director Thomas J. Wilson agreed today that if Michigan people want cheaper government they must stop besieging the legislature to adopt new programs.

That conclusion was drawn after Wilson reported to Sigler the reason for a gross increase of 5,661 persons in state employment in the past five years.

Wilson said 3,216 of the additional employees resulted from new activities—mostly voted by the legislature. Another 1,469 resulted from heavier work loads, mostly because of a 16 per cent increase in the state's population. Improved standards of service or control accounted for 471 more employees, the reduced work week for 218 more and 135 were hired to fill war-time vacancies.

TAXPAYERS MUST DECIDE

The civil service study was an implied rebuke, at least, to legislative criticism of civil service on the grounds it was responsible for higher payrolls.

Sigler said "the people must soon determine how much service they expect the state to render. The people come here insisting and demanding the legislature pass new laws providing for additional employees. If the people expect us to do all these things, they have got to pay for it."

Both Sigler and Wilson agreed that future legislatures should weigh every request for new programs against their likely cost.

The governor said he thought the civil service survey showed Michigan state payrolls were not "too high".

Wilson said Michigan's monthly payrolls increased 75.6 per cent in the last five years, while they increased 78.9 per cent in New York, 101.8 in California, 77.5 per cent in Pennsylvania, 115 per cent in Illinois, 95 in Ohio, 59.7 in Texas and 61.1 in Massachusetts.

NEW SERVICES LISTED

Michigan, Wilson said, has 34 state employees per 10,000 of population, compared with the 48-state average of 36, and 56 in Pennsylvania, 48 in New York, 45 in Massachusetts, 37 in California and 32 in Texas and Ohio.

On a per capita cost basis, Wilson said, Michigan pays 70 cents

(Continued on Page 12)

TEACHERS QUIT IN MINNEAPOLIS

Half Of Public School Staff Walks Out In Salary Dispute

Minneapolis, Feb. 24 (P)—Minneapolis public school teachers struck today for higher pay and a full school year.

The strike was called by the AFL Teachers Federation which represents about half the city's 2,200 public school teachers.

Pickets were posted before some schools shortly before the 8 a.m. (CST) strike hour. No attempt was made to hold classes.

The city's 94 elementary, junior high, and high schools have a total enrollment of 65,000.

Last minute efforts of Mayor Hubert Humphrey, who arrived at midnight by plane from Philadelphia, and Superintendent Willard E. Goslin to avoid the strike failed.

The Federations asked that present minimum annual salaries be boosted from \$2,000 to \$3,000 and that the maximum for instructors with master's degrees be increased to \$6,000 from its present \$4,200 ceiling.

WINTER BRINGS SNOW AND FREEZING RAIN

Chicago, Feb. 24 (P)—Rain, snow and lower temperatures hit sections of the plains, north central and southern states today while fair weather was reported in most other sections of the country.

New falls of snow in North Dakota measured from two to four inches while light falls were reported in parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Northern Arizona and extreme southern Utah.

A freezing rain extended across northeastern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and light rain fell from that region southward to North Texas and southeastward to the middle gulf states.

Newsprint Hogged By U. S. Is Claim

London, Feb. 24 (P)—American Attorney Morris L. Ernst maintains the United States is "hogging" the world's newsprint supply. He testified to that effect before a royal commission investigating ownership and control of the British press.

Communism Vote Illicit, Catholics Of Milan Warned



Milan, Italy, Feb. 24 (P)—Roman Catholics of Milan have been warned by their cardinal that a vote for Communism is illicit.

Alfredo Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, the archbishop of Milan, issued the warning in a pastoral letter published Sunday.

At the same time, he directed the priests of his archdiocese, which includes the heavily leftist regions of Milan, the nation's industrial capital, to deprive Communists of absolution.

"It is gravely illicit," his letter said, "for all the faithful to give their own votes to candidates or to a ticket which is manifestly contrary to the church or to the application of Christian religious and moral principles in public life."

Cardinal Schuster's new orders, made applicable to all "adherents to Communism," directed the priests to fight Communism with every means at their disposal.

The priests were directed specifically to bar Communist flags or emblems from their churches, into which they have been carried during funeral services in the past.

REDS OPEN FIRE

There was no immediate reaction from the Vatican.

Leftists, however, opened fire immediately on Cardinal Schuster's directive. The leftist newspaper, *Milano-Sera*, published the news under headline reading:

"Schuster mobilizes parishes—Schuster ordains that the vote is a sin."

Luigi Longo, the Communist party's vice-secretary, declared in Rome that the cardinal's letter was a violation of an Italian electoral law prohibiting "ministers of cults" from binding their followers for or against particular candidates or tickets.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, his physician, worked to relieve a very red burn on the president's face, picked up while driving in the sun around San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Croix. On the last trip yesterday Mr. Truman kept his Panama hat pulled down over his forehead.

He wound up a three-day goodwill visit to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands yesterday.

With President Truman in the Caribbean, Feb. 24 (P)—President Truman, fighting a deep sunburn, relaxed today aboard his yacht, enroute to Cuba and thence to Florida for a vacation.

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There have been reports that the most severe sanction of the church—excommunication—might be turned against the Communists. Sources close to the Vatican secretariat of state said such a possibility was not to be excluded and declared excommunication would be used if Communism threatened the church in Rome. By excommunication, the church expels persons from its membership and denies them the sacraments.

The president is enroute to the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, where, after a brief inspection tomorrow, he will board his plane, the *Sacred Cow*, for a trip to the naval submarine base at Key West, Fla. He is due in Guantanamo tomorrow.

He expects to spend nine days in Florida combining work with pleasure.

TRUMAN ENJOYS CRUISE TO CUBA

Very Red Sunburn Picked Up By President In Virgin Islands

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

With President Truman in the Caribbean, Feb. 24 (P)—President Truman, fighting a deep sunburn, relaxed today aboard his yacht, enroute to Cuba and thence to Florida for a vacation.

It is the second head-on clash between the two former governors. Jones won out in 1940 when Long opposed him with the Louisiana scandals still fresh in the minds of the electorate. Long had succeeded to the governorship upon the resignation of Richard W. Leche. No charges were brought against Long personally but the old Huey Long organization was reeling from the impact of the prosecutions.

Today, Jones is fighting an up-

BITTER FIGHT ON AT POLLS IN LOUISIANA

BOTH SIDES EXPECT VICTORY IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

New Orleans, Feb. 24 (P)—Both sides predicted victory today as one of Louisiana's bitterest political feuds reached a showdown at the polls.

Rival candidates for governor in a Democratic runoff primary election are Sam H. Jones, leader of the state's reform forces, and Earl K. Long, who has the support of the followers of his late brother, Senator Huey P. Long.

About 600,000 party members are expected to vote. The winner is assured of victory in the routine general election next April.

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(Continued on Page 12)

HOTEL MARTIN GUESTS SAVED

Firemen Carry 40 To Safety In Milwaukee Main Street Blaze

Jerusalem, Feb. 24 (P)—A Jewish agency spokesman declared today the Jews are convinced Sunday's bombing of Jerusalem's Jewish business district, in which 52 persons died, was engineered by Britons.

"There is no doubt in our minds that the Ben Yehuda (street) bombing was perpetrated by British personnel," the spokesman told a news conference. "It is the essence of such attacks to make

it impossible to determine the identity of the attackers, but we are continuing our investigation in the belief they were British."

Arab sources said immediately after the bombing that Arab commandos wearing British uniforms set off the blast.

Jews seemed inclined to ignore the Arab statement, however, and at least six British soldiers were wounded in apparent reprisal attacks yesterday. The Palestine police have denied the British were involved in the explosion.

Three-inch mortar shells, which police said were fired by Jews, fell in the Palestine police compound just before noon today. There were no casualties.

Police said the shells came from the Ben Yehuda blast area.

Rifle and automatic fire echoed through the city all morning. A bus hauling bread to beleaguered Jews in a settlement on the outskirts of the city was blasted by a road mine. One Arab was slain and two were wounded during an attack on a Jewish bus.

The unofficial death toll for the communal warfare since the Nov. 29, U. N. decision to partition the Holy Land now stands at 1,379.

Prudenville, Mich., Feb. 24 (P)—State Police Snowshoe To Wreckage Where Two Men Crashed

Prudenville, Mich., Feb. 24 (P)—Dr. Gottwald predicted victory for his party within hours, or days.

Students and professors, mainly of the opposing National Socialist groups, paraded through Prague shouting anti-Communist slogans in front of the Communist party headquarters. Police directed the traffic and did not attempt to interfere. Streetcars stopped only five minutes during the strike.

Riflemen On Guard

About 10 riflemen remained in the offices of the National Socialist party, whose headquarters were seized and searched yesterday. Most of the party secretariat staff was back at work. The police said they were assigned as a defense guard. They said that similar guards were on duty at Communist party headquarters.

Trade unions staged a one-hour strike at noon as token of their solidarity with the Communists.

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald predicted victory for his party within hours, or days.

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Resignations Shoved

Until noon, Gottwald had not appeared at President Eduard Benes' office. The president has maintained consistently he could accept nothing but a coalition government. The crisis arose Friday night when the 12 non-Communist members of the cabinet resigned.

"It may be in several hours, but it will certainly be in several days," the Communist premier said last night at a meeting to form an "action committee" for Prague.

Even as he spoke the Communists, emboldened by a split in Social Democratic rank, pushed for an open showdown. The Social Democratic party has held the balance of power in the nation's four-day-old political crisis.

Benes Under Pressure

President Eduard Benes is under heavy pressure to let the Communists reorganize the cabinet with their own men.

Gottwald's statement came as Social Democrat left wingers accepted an invitation to negotiate with the Communists on forming a new government.

Significantly, the Social Democ-

rats also approved an agreement to join in forming action committees which the Communists hope will supplant the present National front groups. These groups now include anti-Communist parties.

In London a British foreign

(Continued on Page 12)

Jerusalem Blasts Blamed On British

Attorney General Says State Lottery Law Needs Revision

Lansing, Feb. 24 (P)—Dr. Karel Lisicky declared today Jerusalem would be "doomed" unless the United Nations guards the Holy City effectively after Britain leaves.

Dr. Lisicky, chairman of the Palestine partition commission, also repeated in a personal appearance before the security council the commission's plea for adequate military strength to carry out partition.

The commission chairman touched off the council's historic debate on Palestine with a special plea for the safety of Jerusalem after the British end their mandate in Palestine. This is expected to be about May 15.

Black voiced that argument

Monday to a seminar for newspapermen at Michigan State college. He spoke in favor of a general revision of the state constitution.

Hitting at the lottery ban, Black

said that when it restricts such "local, innocent games" as bingo he believed it was not accomplishing the purpose for which it was intended.

Black endorsed proposals by Governor Sigler to lift the constitutional limitations on the salaries of state officials and legislators, declaring present salaries keep good men out of government.

The small pay given legislators, Black said, causes them to rush bills through without proper consideration to shorten session. As a result, he said, the courts and attorney general are burdened with the task of interpreting what the legislature meant to do.

Black slipped into a hopper

that feeds coal into a furnace at the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. early yesterday. A fellow worker almost completely buried.

Twenty volunteer firemen spent two hours digging him out.

London Has Scare Fire Menaces Tea

London, Feb. 24 (P)—London had a pretty bad scare last night. Fire threatened the city's tea.

A blaze was reported in a dockside warehouse which an official said held all of London's tea ration.

Twenty fire trucks responded and firemen throughout the city were ordered to stand by. They saved the tea.

GUERRILLAS ROUTED

Athens, Feb. 24 (P)—Press dispatches said today a band of 400 guerrillas which raided Aiglon

has been routed and is being pounded by planes and warships.

ATHENS LICENSE—Ranguette's office open nights this week.

PAGE 2

GOLDEN GLOVES—Ostertag wins and Brunette loses in Chicago fistic bouts. Page 10.

MEMORIAL LANE—Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsor tree planting project. Page 2.

DAIRYING—Artificial breeding will be discussed at meeting of Delta county farmers. Page 2.

ART—More than fifty paintings are displayed at adult education exhibit. Page 6.

PRAGUE REDS CONFIDENT OF QUICK VICTORY

DAIRY FARMERS MEET IN DELTA

Artificial Breeding To Topic; May Lead To Association

The advantages in an artificial dairy breeding program, obtained by organizing a breeding association, will be explained to the dairy farmers in the western area of Delta county at three meetings to be held this week, it was announced today by Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

William Lutz, U.P. dairy specialist of Michigan State College extension service, will be the principal speaker.

The meetings will be held as follows: Thursday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. at the court house in Escanaba; Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Bark River community hall, and at 8 p.m. in the Cornell town hall.

Need 1,000 Cows

All dairy farmers are invited to attend. Lutz will explain the possibilities of organizing a breeding association in Delta county for the benefit of the farmers and the improvement of their herds.

Artificial breeding is accomplished by shipping the semen of proven sires at Michigan State College to the county for breeding purposes. This assures the high quality of the bulls used, a service that would be above the average most farmers could afford to pay. Farmers with eight or ten cows cannot afford to keep a bull because of the cost, which is high compared with artificial breeding, Heirman pointed out.

Before the artificial breeding program can be started it will be necessary to have dairy farmers with at least 1,000 cows signed up as members of a local breeding association. This number would have to be within a 15 to 20-mile radius of Escanaba to make a full-time job for an inseminator. Farmers can sign up for service to a part or all of their herd. There is a total of 10,000 cows in Delta county dairy herds.

Two in Menominee

The proposed breeding association would have dairy farmers as its board of directors. The program could be started as soon as a sufficient number of members had signed, and an inseminator could be found. This man would have to take an intensive short course at Michigan State College before he would begin his work for the association.

Menominee county now has two artificial breeding associations organized, and several others are proposed in other Northern Michigan counties.

Lutz will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Trenary high school in Schoolcraft county. Clayton Reid, agricultural agent from that county, has invited dairy farmers from the northern section of Delta county to attend the Trenary meeting because it will be closer than the meetings in this county.

The meetings in Delta county have been located in the western section of the county because of the greater number of farms. Other meetings will be held in the eastern section of the county if there is sufficient interest shown.

Fur was worn chiefly by men in the Middle Ages.

W D B C PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 24

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—"Just Ask"
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Newscope
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Mysteries Traveler
8:30—Dinner Hour
9:15—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Radio Newsreel
9:30—Zane Gray Show
10:00—To Secure These Rights
10:30—The Mystery of the
10:35—Buddy Moreno's Orchestra
10:45—Fed of Railway Progress Dinner
11:00—All the News
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

6:00—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—Kelly Time
7:30—News
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Kelly Time
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Just Music
9:30—Bar Stand
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:30—Come and Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Tea-Time Melodies
12:30—News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Music
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen For a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:00—Music of All Nations
3:30—Education in Science
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:30—Tea-Time Melodies
4:45—Hi-Jive
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:30—Capt. Midnight
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—All Star Dance Parade
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Sports Queen
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Radio Newsreel
9:30—Rocket Singers
9:45—Tea-Time Melodies
10:00—Warney Rulifson's Orchestra
10:15—Call It a Day
10:30—Sign Off

Briefly Told

Attendance Limited — Because of the limited seating capacity of the school, the Bay View Parent-Teacher program this evening will be open only to residents of the school district.

Back Tonight—The Chicago and North Western diesel engine for the "400" will be back in service tonight, on its regular schedule, it was reported this morning by the superintendent's office. The engine failed last night in Milwaukee and was returned to Chicago for repairs. A steam engine has been taking the regular runs and completed the trip last night, it was announced this morning.

A Memory Lane for veterans of World War II extending along South 23rd street from Ludington street south to the intersection with Lake Shore road is being planned by the Escanaba post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was announced this morning.

The lane of trees, it is proposed, will be similar to the Memory Lane for veterans of World War I extending east of Escanaba on US-2-41, which was sponsored by the American Legion.

The committee engaged in this project consists of Marvin L. Coon, chairman; Gerald F. Cleary, William Koppes, Jake Bink and Emerson B. Harvey, treasurer.

Three hundred trees in all, 150 on each side of South 23rd street, will be used, it was pointed out. It is planned to use maple trees and to space them about 75 feet apart. Friends of World War II dead who would like to contribute toward this permanent memorial are requested to get in touch with Mr. Harvey.

During March an instructor will be at the chapter office in Escanaba to train new assistants and offer refresher courses for those already certified as advanced first aid trainees. Anyone interested in receiving this training may report to the Red Cross office.

In addition to its highway first aid stations, Delta County Red Cross chapter sponsors a water safety program. Four trained instructors, who have studied in the Red Cross aquatic school, are active in the county program. Joyce Davis, of Gladstone; Margaret McLeod and Kip Gillis, also of Gladstone, and Arthur Peterson, of this city, are responsible for the program.

During the coming summer two persons from Escanaba and one from the county, to serve Garden, Rapid River and Nahma, will be sent to the Red Cross aquatic training school.

Surviving are her husband, four children: Louis, Edmond, William, Robert and Irene, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reubens, Gladstone; two brothers, Andrew, Muskegon, Mich., and Julian, Gladstone; and four sisters, Mrs. Ray (Virginia) Trudeau, Muskegon; Mrs. Donald (Augusta) Roberts, Gladstone, Route One; Mrs. Jule (Mathilda) Potvin, Gladstone; and Mrs. Harry (Theresa) Fitzgerald, Chicago.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home where it will be in state Wednesday noon. Services will be held at All Saints' church, Rev. Mattias Lavolette officiating, Thursday at 9 a.m., and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at the

funeral home Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Automatic vending has grown into a \$500,000,000-a-year business in the United States during the past half century.

Parents are especially invited.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

56 Years of Steady Service

7-9 Mat. TONIGHT

Thurs. - 2* THRU SAT.

YOUR COST ONLY..... \$14.95

Giant "Iron Claw" Fork..... \$17.75

Trade-In Allowance On Old Fork..... 1.30

YOUR COST ONLY..... \$16.45

TRADE TODAY. Offer good ONLY during March.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

717 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 890

ENDS TONITE 7-9

CAN YOU USE A LOAD OF LAUGHS?

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

DANNY KAYE • VIRGINIA MAYO

and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS in

"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"

IN TECHNICOLOR with

BORIS KARLOFF • FAY BANTER • ANN RUTHERFORD

and NEWS

DELFI THEATRE ESCANABA Starts 6:30 THURSDAY

GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE

note the cast in each picture

ALLIES IN BATTLE ENEMIES IN LOVE!

James Fenimore Cooper's Greatest Tale of Rousing Adventure!

EDWARD SMALL presents

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

DIMIN RANDOLPH SCOTT • BARNES • WILCOXON

BRUCE CABOT • HEATHER ANGEL

This feature runs twice—6:45 - 9:35

THE MOST Dangerous WOMAN IN THE WORLD!

FLIGHT TO NOWHERE

starring ALAN CURTIS

EVELYN ANKERS

MICHELINE CHEIREL

JACK HOLT

Also News

This feature runs once 8:20

VFW SPONSORS 'MEMORY LANE'

Project On South 23rd Street In Honor Of World War II Dead

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QUINN IN CITY COUNCIL RACE

Local Business Man And World War II Vet Is Candidate

Latest to announce that he will be a candidate for Escanaba city council in the April 5 election is Thomas X. Quinn, local restaurant proprietor. Born in Escanaba July 2, 1914, Quinn was educated in St. Joseph grade school and Escanaba high school, and graduated from the latter in 1933.

Following graduation he was employed by the Chicago & North Western railroad as a brakeman until he entered the restaurant business in 1939. He is a veteran of World War II and served in the Navy as seaman first class. His father was the late Michael Quinn.

Active in civic affairs, "Tom" Quinn assisted in the organization and is a member of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is now serving as a Michigan state director of that organization. Quinn also aided in founding the barbershop quartet group in Escanaba. He is a member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and the United Commercial Travelers.

Quinn is married and is the father of four children. Mrs. Quinn is the former Jeanne Mickelson. They reside at 1620 Eighth avenue.

McCauley Speaks At Marine Dinner, Sault Ste. Marie

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Sault Ste. Marie's annual Marine Banquet, becoming a tradition to Great Lakes sailors, will continue next year if the 292 persons attending the eighth annual banquet at Baraga Hall Saturday night have anything to say about it.

Banquet guests were warned by Chairman John G. Zabelka that the annual affair is becoming too much of a load for the committee of three, who have carried its burden now for eight years, and that it needs the support of the people.

The appeal to continue the banquet was given additional impetus by Eugene "Gene" Herman, "Boswell of the Great Lakes," who was his old usual self in recalling the sailing days and characters of yore, and who recited an original verse about Mike Dacey's Carioubo. Gene has just recovered from an illness and a siege in the hospital, so his remarks were more brief, but nevertheless as scintillating as they have always been.

"Our human resources have been neglected, and when this, our last resource, has been squandered, that will be the end of America," William J. McCauley, speaker of the evening and district attorney of Milwaukee, Wis., told his audience.

McCauley said that the United States has been alert and has taken steps to preserve and conserve its other resources, but the human potential has been neglected. As an example he cited the veterans of our two World Wars, and told a story of a veteran of the first war who, because of economic circumstances, resorted to a holdup, using his service pistol as the holdup weapon.

"Our fingerprints as well as his



THOMAS X. QUINN

WRITERS SEE DEER PROBLEM

Tour Of Yarding Area Reveals No Margin Of Safety

By James A. O. Crowe

Grayling, Mich., (P)—A group of outdoor writers, showhunting through over-browsed deer yards in this area, got a first hand picture of Michigan's deer starvation problem.

Based at the Higgins Lake Training School of the conservation department, the writers were led on the tour by Ilo Bartlett, department deer specialist.

This resort town is in the heart of the 2,500 mile square area in which winter deaths of deer by starvation were reported last year. Though no deaths have been reported this winter, an on-the-spot survey of the situation shows how one good snow could bring death to fawns, does and weaker bucks.

Driving as close to the cedar-choked swamps as possible, the outdoor writers walked several hundred yards in.

The low-lying ground was covered with some 10 inches of snow that glittered in the stray rays of sun penetrating the thick ceiling of cedar boughs.

The cedar trees gave off their characteristic perfume, but the woods displayed not a sign of spring. The temperature stood at about 15 degrees.

As far as the eye could see in the murky swamp, well-trodden deer paths criss-crossed the snow blanket.

Green Growth Gone

Less than a foot wide, the paths permitted the deer to move around the swamp looking for food. But there was the rub.

From just about a man's eye level down to the ground as far as you can see, there is not a sign of green. Above this level, the cedar is lush and plentiful, but below it, an ever-increasing deer population has stripped the vegetation clean. To make matters worse, the heavy cover above inhibits the growth of vegetation closer to the ground in the summer.

As matters stand, the snow is not deep enough to imprison the deer in this area in the yards. On the uplands, just outside the yard the writers came on a herd of 13 deer which included some five fawns rooting under the oaks for acorns and finding plenty of evergreens and dried vegetation for food.

The herd, dominated by one large buck, looking somewhat embarrassed without his antlers, looked well-fed and happy. Apparently knowing they could not be shot at, they were less than 300 yards from the road, and a blast from an auto horn only made them look up curiously and move a few yards at a leisurely walk.

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UNION MEMBER

Community Property

IF THE TAX REDUCTION BILL that eventually will be enacted by Congress in the current session contains a provision for expanding the community property principle for tax purposes to all citizens, the Michigan legislature should promptly repeal the community property law adopted a year ago.

Michigan enacted the community property law last year solely to permit its residents to attain tax equality with residents of other states where income splitting was permissible by state law. Even now only 12 states, including Michigan, have community property laws and the residents of these states get preferential treatment in their income tax returns.

The community property principle is beneficial only to those with incomes in excess of \$5,000 per year. The law permits a husband and his wife to equally divide their income, even though the husband may have been the only wage earner in the family. Each then pays tax on half of the total income, taking advantage of the lower rates in effect on smaller incomes.

The House has already passed a bill providing for the community property principle on tax returns for all taxpayers. The Senate is expected to do likewise. President Truman, however, is reported to be opposed to it and probably will veto such a bill. The question then is whether adoption can be secured over the veto.

Michigan residents are finding some distasteful aspects of the community property law, particularly in probating estates of deceased persons.

Since the state adopted the community property law mainly for the tax benefits, it seems logical to repeal the law as soon as these benefits are assured by federal statute.

Housing Shortage

PRESIDENT TRUMAN commented yesterday that the cost of housing construction these days is so high that thousands of persons who are sorely in need of new homes cannot afford to build them.

Certainly no one will deny the truth of this presidential observation. Housing costs have reached astronomical levels. Even those who can afford new homes at present prices are becoming reluctant to build because of the fear that a home constructed today at 1948 prices may not be worth anything like its actual cost in a few years.

Nearly a third of the home games of the Athletics and Phils this summer will be under the lights, and some other teams are approaching the half-way mark. St. Louis goes beyond that. Attendance figures continue to climb.

Night baseball was introduced in the majors in 1935, when each league permitted seven games. This year 163 are booked, and the listing of postponed games for night play-offs is likely to boost the total.

All of which raises a question. Are the majors heading for night games during the week, with daylight games restricted to weekends and holidays? Could be.

conservation department strengthen its enforcement program and to save the state's game and fish stocks from raids by poachers. It is a desirable objective, generously supported by the public at large.

In this case, however, the cure is worse than the disease. If lawmakers can use the licensing privilege to shackle the constitutional rights of hunters and fishermen, it can use the licensing privilege to restrict virtually all of the constitutional guarantees of all the people. The heritage of individual freedom, the basis for American democracy, will be gone forever.

Different Viewpoints

THE CHICAGOAN who figured out a scheme to beat the slot machines, the so-called one-armed bandits, got away with his thievery simply because the Chicago police operate on a different theory than do the law enforcement officers of the U. S. government.

Delbert Shinn of Chicago was picked up by Chicago police for tripping the jackpots of the coin machines and picking up the loot. His system consisted merely of drilling a hole in the side of the slot machine and then tripping the lever that splits the jackpot. He readily admitted the charge and boasted further that he had tripped jackpots of slot machines numerously in Ohio.

Shinn contended that since the slot machines themselves are illegal, stealing from the slot machines cannot be illegal. The Chicago police apparently concurred in the theory.

Uncle Sam doesn't operate that way, however. Lotteries are illegal in this country, too, but just try to avoid paying income taxes on any money that you may be lucky enough to win in a lottery.

Bootlegging is illegal, too, but Al Capone wasn't sentenced to Alcatraz for bootlegging. He was sentenced for failure to pay income taxes on the money he made from bootlegging.

Other Editorial Comments

THIS IS INEVITABLE
(Christian Science Monitor)

"War is not inevitable."

What a tame, half-hearted, negative statement of faith! It implies the probability of war at the very moment it denies the inevitability.

Now comes Arnold Toynbee, whose keen historical vision ranges down the centuries as naturally as a more partial vision revolves around the obsessions of the moment. Not only does he think that conflict is likely only if the United States should wage a "preventive war"—and that is quite out of the question—but he declares unequivocally that world political unity is inevitable.

It is. Sooner or later, with or without war, driven by tragedy or led by intelligence, society must accept a legal world order dictated by the logic of survival—and the nature of reality.

MORE NIGHT BASEBALL
(Marquette Mining Journal)

For a long time after the minor leagues had swelled their gate receipts with night games, the major baseball circuits fought the idea. The new schedules show growth of cash register pressure.

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Take My Word
For It . . . Frank Colby

PROBLEM OF POSSESSIVES

Many queer things happened in 1947. One of the queerest was the springing up out of nowhere of such weird possessive forms as "Bess', Gus', Lewis', etc. We see such possessives in many publications despite the fact that there is no sanction for them.

One or two national magazines carry the unorthodox possessives to ridiculous lengths. For example, in a recent issue of "Collier's" the male character in a story refers repeatedly to the boss' wife."

As everyone knows, an apostrophe is not a letter in the alphabet, nor a syllable. You cannot pronounce an apostrophe. Therefore, when reading aloud, "the boss' wife" can only be read, "the boss wife."

In the first place, a boss wife is a pretty horrid thing to contemplate. Second, no one ever says "the boss wife" when they speak of the boss's wife. No one ever says "Bess' new dress" when they mean Bess's new dress. No one ever says "Gus' bride" in speaking of Gus's bride.

I may be wrong (and if I am I apologize in advance), but I think that someone with one of the big press services conceived the idea that one should never use apostrophes after a word or name ending in "s", "z", or "x".

Of course, there is no such rule, as any good dictionary or grammar will attest. People always speak of going over to the Jones's house; of admiring Lewis's new neckties; of meeting Bess's new boy friend; of approving of Congress's decision of being called into the boss's office.

The reason for Black's suggestion is well-meaning, of course. He proposes to help the

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—The world's greatest experiment in international cultural cooperation is about to roll. The sponsor is, of course, old Uncle Sugar himself, operating under what's known as the Fulbright Act.

The program is of interest to at least 35,000 American students and teachers who know about and have applied for opportunities to pursue higher learning or teach the American way of life in foreign countries.

Thousands more are expected to apply for these benefits as the program is expanded. And more thousands of foreign scholars, wanting to study in the U. S., will likewise be brought into the picture later on.

For the fiscal year beginning next July 1, it is hoped that grants totaling \$4,000,000 can be made available to some 2,000 American and foreign students. The average grant will be about \$2,000 a year, but individual grants may vary from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

When the program is in full operation some 4,000 grants a year may be made at a cost of \$7,000,000. The exchange of students and teachers will continue for 20 years, at a total outlay of \$140,000,000. In all, 23 countries are expected to take part.

It has taken a year and a half to set up the complicated machinery and start the wheels turning. The original idea came from Arkansas' Sen. J. W. Fulbright. As a young man, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England. His new program makes the Rhodes scholarship business look like peanuts.

FINANCED BY SALE OF SURPLUS

The money to finance this huge educational and cultural exchange comes from the sale of U. S. surplus war material in foreign countries where we walked off and left it. Since the purchasing countries don't have dollars to pay for the goods they bought, a way had to be found to spend the local currency in each country. Senator Fulbright proposed that a part of this money be made available to aid American scholars in foreign countries and foreigners wanting to study here.

Agreements covering this exchange have already been signed with China and Burma. Negotiations with the Philippines, Egypt, Greece, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands and Great Britain are now being concluded. Others will come in later.

The job of selecting the American students, professors, research specialists and professional experts who will receive these grants is just beginning. It has been turned over to three non-governmental agencies by the president's 10-man Board of Foreign Scholarships, under Francis Spaulding, New York commissioner of education.

All applications from American graduate students wanting one of these Fulbright grants will be screened by the International Institute of Education at its headquarters, 2 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Eventually, it is hoped that there will be regional selection committees in various parts of the U. S. to find the best qualified candidates for the scholarships. Foreign students, selected for Fulbright scholarships in American schools abroad and in this country, will be chosen by a U. S. Educational Foundation set up in every foreign country, with the chief of the American mission there as its chairman.

Selection of American teachers for primary and secondary schools in foreign countries will be handled by U. S. Office of Education in Washington.

CULTURAL IMPERIALISM

The Fulbright scholarship plan has been called "American cultural imperialism" by the Communist press in Europe. The impression is given that the U. S. is forcing this exchange of students and teachers on foreign countries. Yet no foreign government is being forced to accept the plan. It's open to those that want it.

In 1939, the U. S. first set up cultural relations exchanges with 16 Latin-American countries. Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year is now spent in promoting this exchange.

Under the Smith-Mundt bill, authorization has been given to extend this program to the whole world. How much money will be appropriated for this work is now under study by Congress.

The spreading of American culture is not, therefore, to be confined to benefits under the Fulbright Act. Teaching the American way of life, and learning about other countries, has become a big business of government, supplementing—not competing with—the private religious and educational institutions that have so successfully pioneered in this work for so many years.

Perhaps the time may yet come when it will be necessary to revalue the curfew in its true meaning—a retiring time not only for juveniles but for adults as well. Come such a day we can be sure that we have finally arrived at the ultimate in governmental paternalism. Meanwhile, for the safety and well-being of your youth, curfew will ring. Or rather it will blow in Escanaba, for it is an electrically-powered siren. The gal in the poem would have a hard time hanging onto anything at the steam plant to prevent Escanaba's curfew from sounding.

TOO LOUD AND LONG—According to the city council, the blowing of the curfew signal was halted a year or so ago because folks living near the plant complained the sound disturbed their sleep. To prevent further complaints, the siren will be toned down and sounded only once instead of twice. The city ordinance requires the sounding of a curfew, otherwise it might be possible to dispense with the siren altogether.

Are you one of those who frequently uses the adjective "bad" when the adverb "badly" should be used, and vice versa? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-10, explains when and how to use them properly. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Constitutional guarantees would be meaningless if lawmakers were empowered to deny these rights to the citizenry at will. The proposal advanced by the attorney general is an untenable invasion of individual rights.

Such possessive forms, in both spoken and written English, are correct and nat-

Tch, Tch, Too Bad!



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

CURFEW TIME—Curfew sounded again in Escanaba at 10 p. m. last night by order of the city council, and was resumed despite previous complaints that



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake, Escanaba, route one, are the parents of a son born Feb. 23 at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemmer have returned from a three week visit in Miami, Fla.

Perronville—Joseph Bartozek, a junior at St. Norbert's college in DePere, Wis., is on the honor roll for the first semester of the year.

Manistique—Harold Wahlin, a student of Chicago Business college, is visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. G. Wahlin.

Gladstone—Fred Schram has returned from Sacramento, Calif., where he was called by the illness of his brother, Frank.

Foster City—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 23 at St. Francis hospital.

Franklin—Mrs. Lawrence Larson has returned to her home in Marinette after spending two months here with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cockram.

Gladstone—E. A. Schwan, whose appointment as general agent and yard master here has been announced by Supt. A. H. Mann, has arrived from Stevens Point, Wis., to assume his duties.

In Cromwell's time the curfew must have still been sounding in Merry England, for Rose Thorpe wrote a dramatic poem about the girl who saved her lover by swinging on the tongue of the church bell to prevent its sounding. The poem was titled "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" and was a favorite with elocution students.

AFTER HOURS—In a sense it is reassuring to know that late-hour shenanigans are not new to the world. For a time it appeared as if the younger generation was the cause of all of America's troubles. Now we know that many of our ancestors also stayed out late. In fact, if a poll were taken today, we would probably find that more parents are keeping late hours in improper company than are their teen-age children.

Perhaps the time may yet come when it will be necessary to revalue the curfew in its true meaning—a retiring time not only for juveniles but for adults as well. Come such a day we can be sure that we have finally arrived at the ultimate in governmental paternalism.

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The gal in the poem would have a hard time hanging onto anything at the steam plant to prevent Escanaba's curfew from sounding.

The curfew was ignored by a few boys, we recall, but they didn't seem to be enjoying their illegal hiding in sheds and back alleys. Besides, if they came home late they had a lot of explaining to do or be punished by their parents.

NOT THAT MUCH—There may be some persons who will say, "But times have changed!" They have, but not that much. Children still require parental care. And parents need the assistance of uniform rules to obtain compliance from their children. Curfew applies to all boys and girls under 16, and parents of children in that age group will welcome it.

It is generally accepted as true that the best place for the child is in his own home. Most parents of children under 16 want them to be home by 10 p. m. at the latest. Curfew, therefore, should be helpful to the child, his parents, and to the community.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Hottest report on the political battlefield is that Governor Tom Dewey will swing his supporters to Senator Arthur Vandenberg if Dewey gets caught in a convention deadlock with Senator Taft and can't get the G. O. P. nomination himself.

Despite repeated disavowals of White House ambitions, Vandenberg will have strong "silent" backing at the Philadelphia convention—particularly among the so-called Willkieites in G. O. P. ranks, most of whom are now supporting Dewey, but who are ready to swing to Vandenberg as their second choice because of the Michigan senator's broadgauged stand on foreign affairs.

STRIP-TEASER STIRS CAMPUS

Louisiana U. Magazine
Banned, Editors
In Trouble

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Baton Rouge, La. — The pre-election strife between Sad Sam Jones and Huey Long's brother Earl has been pleasantly leavened, at least for me, by a more vital conflict between the University of Louisiana and a lady named Stormy.

Stormy is a stripteaser, or peeler, who flaunts her torso in the Casino Royal in New Orleans' French quarter. She flaunts it with such telling effect that she has been the top attraction in the quarter for three years, and it may be said that no student at L. S. U. can consider himself full-fledged until he has been exposed to Stormy.

The captivation finally reached such proportions that the staff of The Pellmell, the college humor magazine, devoted its current issue to a frank interview with the lady. They gave her the entire front cover, and a good portion of the magazine's innards was livened by chromos of the young woman.

This, in itself, found small favor with the university authorities, but the professional blood pressure had not yet bubbled to its full boiling point. The top blew off when Stormy was invited to desert Bourbon street for the campus. Stormy showed up at the school's field house, which was jammed to the eaves. She autographed her picture on the front cover, and Pellmell's circulation leaped a full 5,000. The faculty leaped along with it.

Magazine Was Banned

As the storm over Stormy progressed, they banned the magazine, stopped all sales, and chewed out the entire editorial staff. It is said that a passionate devotion to reportorial assiduity may cause the expulsion of three members of the staff.

If this is the case, there is apt to be a bigger rumpus over Stormy than there was in the recent kissing-ban demonstrations at L. S. U., when a Miss Gloria Heller of Havana, Cuba, got herself in the grease for opposing the faculty's attempt to suppress undue kissing on the campus. A strongminded young lady, Miss Heller declared that if the spirit moved her, no man, beast or professor could prevent her from saluting the gentleman of her choice, and proceeded to demonstrate her independence. Miss Heller got the heave and the students rose up and threatened a mass walkout for this violation of civil liberty.

Already, it is significant that after the Stormy episode, a fire broke out and one of the college buildings burned down. This is, to date, the greatest tribute to the lady's incendiary talents.

Halls from Philadelphia

Stormy's real name seems to be Stacie Randolph Laurence, and she comes from Philadelphia. She has a fine feeling for the direct quote, as follows:

"I work as hard trying to act my part as I do on my dance routines. People expect me to be sultry and sexy, and I'm afraid it doesn't come natural. But I must get the effect sometimes, because five or six guys, usually with

families, lose their heads sometimes."

Concerning Mayor Chep Morrison's attempted cleanup of the French quarter, Stormy was slightly scathing:

"He may be trying to clean up the quarter, but the very first time some big dignitary hits town, and Mayor Morrison wants to impress him, he always comes here. I don't get it; maybe it's his idea of a cleanup."

Stormy says she is a light drinker, drunks disgust her, and all she wants to do is ride horseback, stay home and study harmony, music, piano and voice. She says an unhappy marriage has caused her to live an exceedingly restricted social life. She says her customers bore her.

I hope this is not so, because as soon as I get to New Orleans I intend to catch Stormy's act, and I would hate it if she is bored. If there is anything I cannot abide, it is a stripteaser who fails to show enthusiasm for her art.

**City Resident Sees
"Flying Disk;" May
Be U. of M. Camera**

A 30-inch aluminum ball dispatched by University of Minnesota scientists Saturday is floating somewhere around in the Upper Peninsula. That someone in Escanaba should see it is not impossible, as it was last seen 15 miles south of Ironwood.

Mrs. Pearl Pavlick reports that at approximately 8 a. m., Saturday she saw a smoke-colored, round object rather high in the sky and traveling in the direction of the bay. She says the sun was shining at the time and that she watched it until it was out of sight.

The ball contained two cameras supported by a huge plastic balloon. The sphere was supposed to separate from the balloon by an automatic timing device and descend near Ironwood.

"It was heading for the Stonington shores when I saw it," said Mrs. Pavlick, somewhat reluctant to have a news story centered around her.

The only soil in which minerals can be fully utilized by plants is topsoil, where organic matter and humus from decayed plants are found.



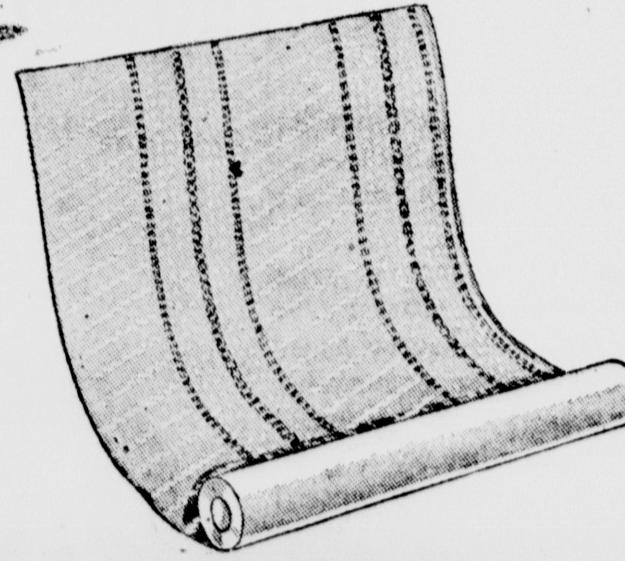
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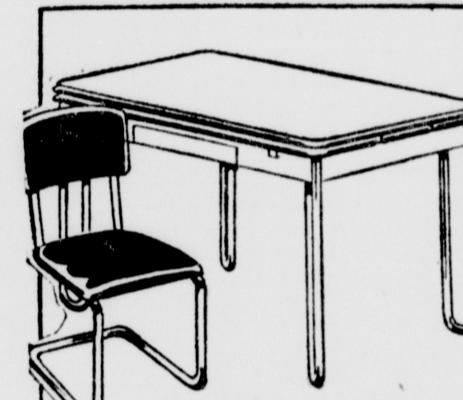
BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

HURRY—LAST DAYS TO SAVE IN WARDS . . .

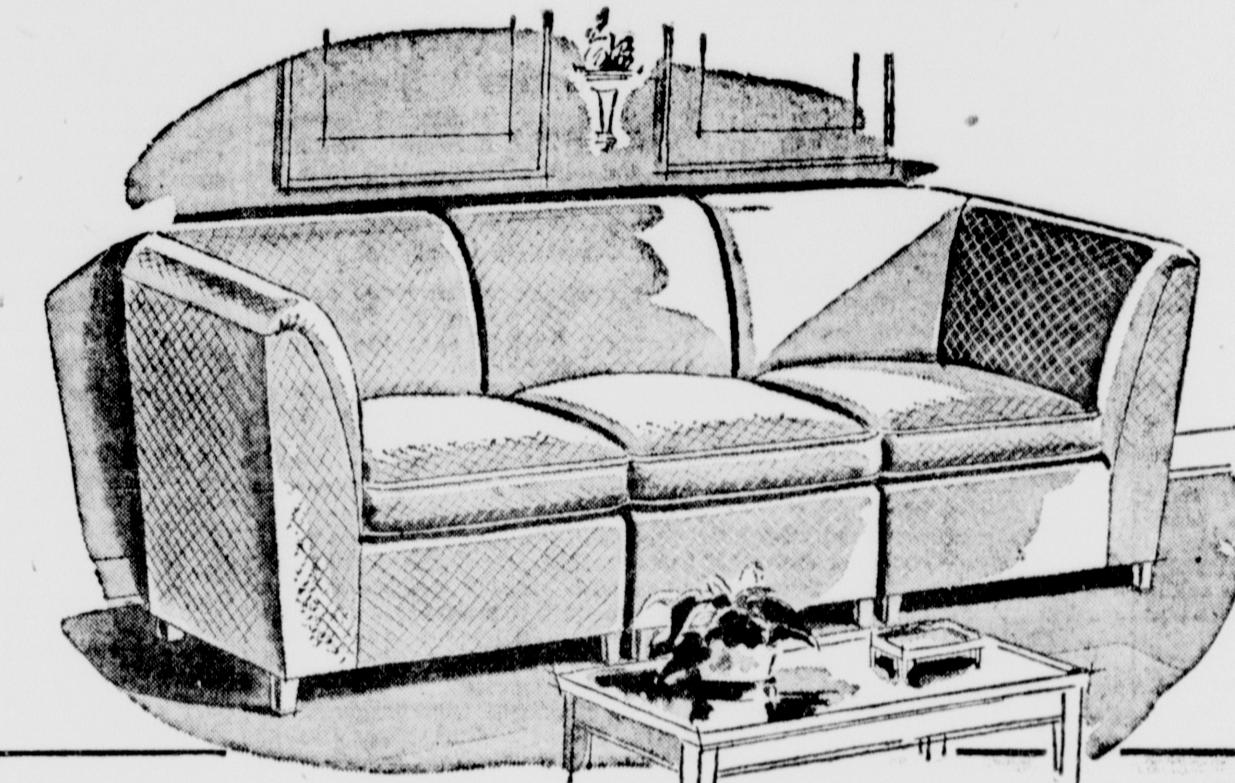
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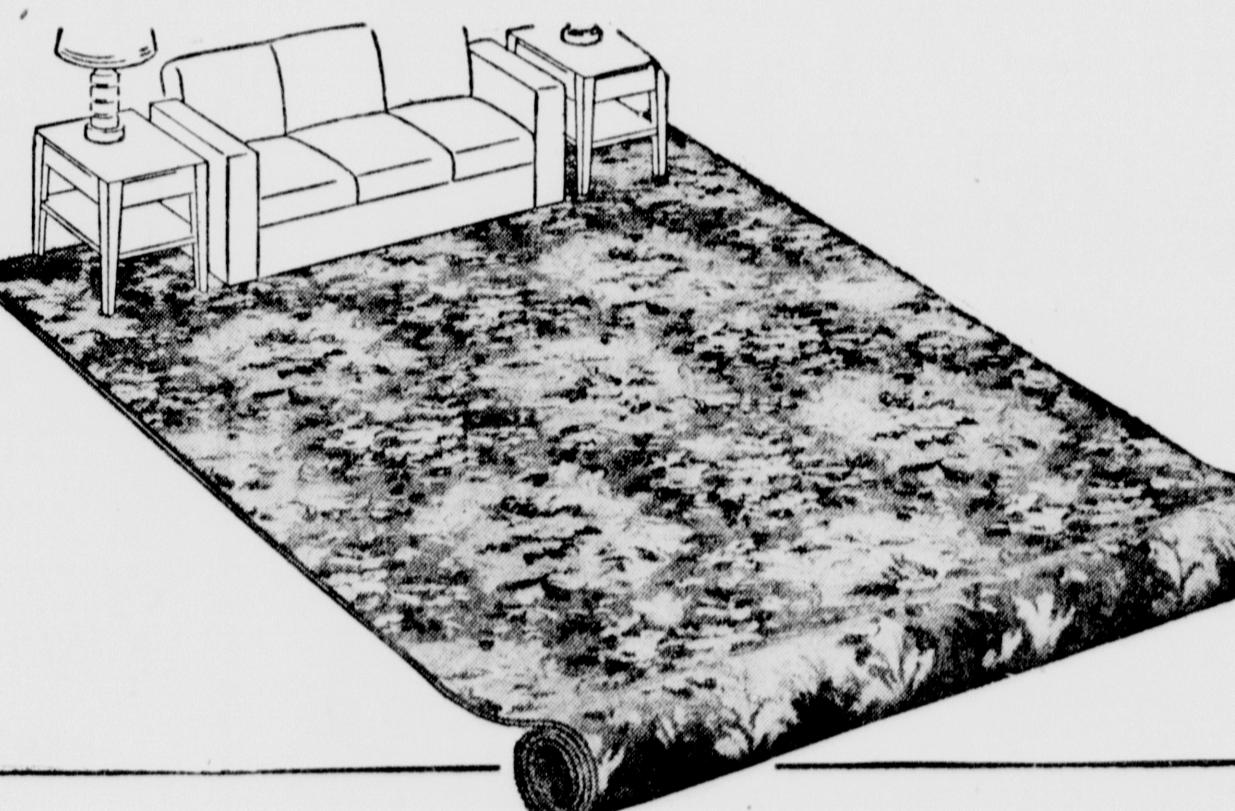
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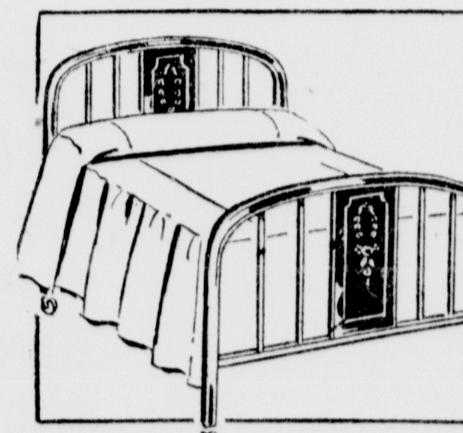


9 and 12' STYLETONE BROADLOOM

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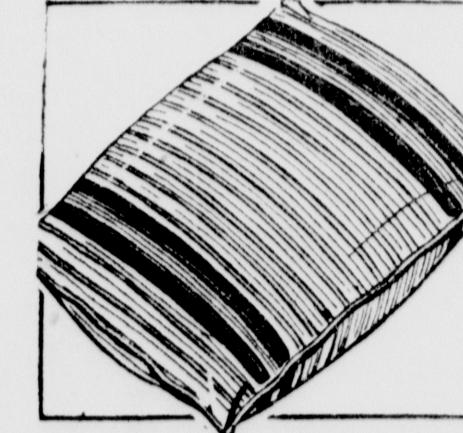
Our better quality axminster broadloom—buy during Wards great Feb-
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add decorator beauty to your rooms! Thick, all-wool pile gives years of wear!

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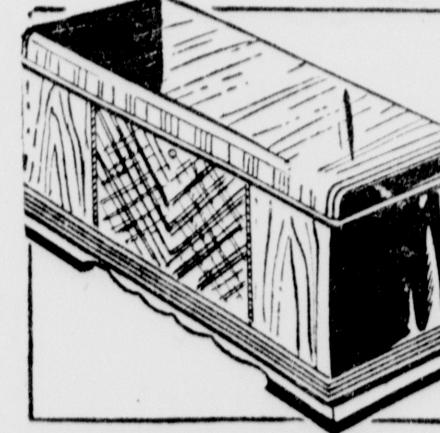
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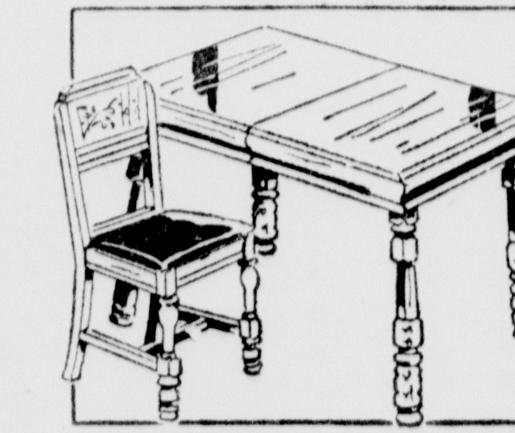
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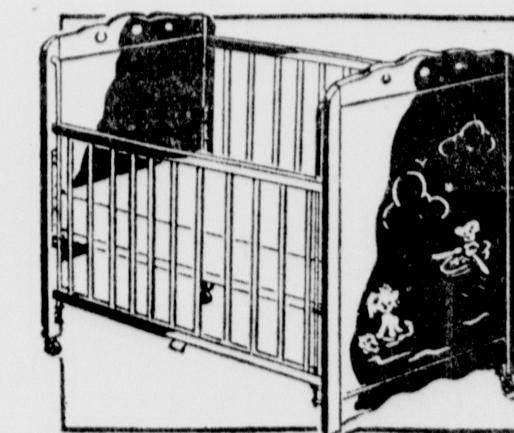
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor. Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Over 50 Paintings
Exhibited By Art
Class For Adults

Over 50 paintings, predominantly in watercolors, were exhibited last night in Escanaba Junior high school by the Adult Education art class taught by Mrs. Alice Powers. Also in the group were several oils and one pen and ink sketch.

Ten adult students displayed the work, out of a total of 13 in the class. Four of the students have been working with Mrs. Powers all through the four years she has taught.

Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, local artist and critic, discussed the paintings with the students and those at the exhibit. "It is amazing, considering the number of class hours you have, to see the progress Mrs. Powers has made in enabling you to develop a free, bold style of expression," said Mrs. Cassidy.

"Though many of the pictures are of similar subjects, all of them are interesting and reveal ideas in a big, bold style with fresh, clean color values," added Mrs. Cassidy.

Plans for a camp meeting this summer have been formulated and all pupils expressed a desire to attend. Mrs. Powers, who expressed her satisfaction with the work accomplished by the group, will again instruct at that time.

Several still-life watercolors of floral arrangements drew comment from visitors and students. Particularly interesting was an oil of a girl's head, done in browns.

Many Original Designs

Those exhibiting paintings last night were Mrs. Sigma Carlson, Mrs. Marjorie Anthony, Mrs. Mabel Oslund, Mrs. Edythe Bell, Mrs. Margaret Norton, Mrs. Senia Aasve, Esther Palmer, Mrs. Carol Bennett and Miss Flora LaRoche. Those in the class but unable to be present for the exhibition were Mrs. Carol Novack, Mrs. Mary Lou Ryan and Mrs. Eva Hoyle.

A great number of the displays were of original composition while others were copies of pictures and other reproductions.

Esther Palmer, Mabel Oslund, Mrs. Marjorie Anthony and Mrs. Carol Novack have been in the art class for the four years.

The group will exhibit at a meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club in April. Mrs. W. J. Anthony will be program chairman.

Greet Your Date
When He Arrives

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Want to know one sure way of hiking your popularity rating with your date? Be prompt.

When your escort calls, greet him at the door. Be dressed and ready to go. The girl who dawdles at her dressing table for an extra half hour thinking that a belated appearance will make her entrance more effective is apt to miss her cues. Instead of adding to her glamor, she may merely tax the patience of the date who is obliged to wait.

It is inconsiderate to expect your little brother or other members of your family to "entertain" a waiting escort while you finish dressing. Certainly, you want your family to meet and to talk with the man who takes you out. But you impose less of a strain on him—especially if he is shy or if this is the first time he has called—if you are present to guide the conversation.

As taxing to the patience of a punctual man is his failure to arrive on time for a specific event. Chances are he'd rather have you skip a few of the picayune touches to good grooming than to be held up so that he misses the beginning of a basketball game or a hockey match.

Glasses Do Not
Advertise Age

There are women who only half-see the printed page which they read in public because they think that the use of their specs advertises their age.

Not to use glasses for such a vain reason is not only ridiculous but the failure to is apt to impose needless strain on eyes.

Perhaps more women who think that to be seen wearing glasses is an implication of age should be reminded that children wear them and so do high school and college students. So, why would a pair of specs perched upon a lady's nose imply that she's "getting along"?

The woman who has been fitted with glasses and wears them when she needs to seems less burdened by age than the woman who should wear specs but doesn't. Squinting at a menu or telephone directory or carrying the printed object to the light in order to read it is more age-betraying than the frank use of specs in order to see what's what.

Whooping Cough—at 6 months, and again at school age. Smallpox—once before first birthday, and every 3 years thereafter. Diphtheria—at 9 months, and again at school age. Tetanus (lockjaw)—at 9 months, and every 4 years thereafter.

Church Events

Gladys E. Benton
Is Bride-Elect

Immanuel Lenten Service

The third in a series of Lenten services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "God's Promise." Mrs. Hilmer Johnson is soloist of the evening.

Calvary Baptist Aid

The Calvary Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The program, which will be led by Mrs. Merritt Kline, will include musical numbers and talks by the Jubilee Trio, Capt. Edna Erickson, Capt. Svea Nelson and Lt. Linnea Sedenberg. Hostesses are Mrs. Leslie Haring and Mrs. Melvin Jensen. The public is cordially invited.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors, Mmes. Hildegard Louis Mildred Nelson, Gustie O'Neill and Gertrude Pincock are hostesses.

Bethany Lenten Service

Regular mid-week Lenten services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Missionary Society

The Young Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday evening, immediately following Lenten services. Hostesses are Esther Carlson, Grace Johnson and Elvira Grau.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Lenten Meditation

Lenten meditation will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Central Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Central Methodist church. Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Alice Cathcart will sing. The pastor will speak on "The Cross and the Family."

Trenary Services

Rev. Karl J. Hammar will be guest speaker at Lenten services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church in Trenary. C. Arthur Anderson will be guest soloist.

Social Situations

SITUATION: A girl is speaking of one of her close friends.

WRONG WAY: She refers to her as "my girl friend."

RIGHT WAY: She refers to her as "one of my friends," or, "a friend of mine."

SITUATION: You want to be liked by others.

WRONG WAY: Continually flatter those you meet, and agree with all of their expressed opinions.

RIGHT WAY: Be yourself. Express honest admiration, but don't flatter constantly. And don't be afraid to stand up for your own ideas.

Brownies Fly-Up
Meeting Planned

Owl Brownies of the Barr school will hold fly-up ceremonies Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Frechette home, Ninth avenue south, at which Jane Frechette and Karen Holderman will become members of Girl Scout Troop 7. Mrs. Robert Haven is Troop leader. The occasion also will be an observance of the birthday anniversary of Jane, who will be ten years old Wednesday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Carlson, 1605 Eighth avenue south, are the parents of a son, born last night at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third in the family. The Carsons have another son, Gary, and a daughter, Janice.

Edgar Allan Poe excelled as a sprinter, jumper, fencer, boxer, and swimmer in his youth.

• • • • •

Watches

Personal News

Evelyn Van Donk
To Be Bride Of
Dr. Steenbock

Mr. and Mrs. Don Backofen, 1300 Second avenue south, have returned from a visit in Rochester, N. Y., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Paul Noyes of Milwaukee is visiting in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Easton, which will take place Monday, March 1, at 4 p.m., at the home of Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Rockford.

The bride-elect is a daughter of William B. Benton, of 211 Ludington street, Escanaba.

Attendees at the wedding will be Evelyn's sister, Norma Lee and Gerald Larsen.

A reception for 75 guests will be held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christianson, an uncle and aunt of the bride.

Rev. and Mrs. Birger Swenson and Mrs. Carl Frans left today or St. Paul, Minn., where they will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Frans will visit her daughter, Beatrice, who is a registered nurse on the staff of Midway hospital. Rev. Swenson will attend and participate in the Fundamentalist Bible conference being held there this week.

Miss Mary Jean MacLean has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, 402 South Sixth street.

Lt. and Mrs. George Schmidt and daughter have returned to Great Lakes, Ill., where the lieutenant is on naval duty, after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lundgaard, in Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loodeen have returned from Marinette where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley for a few days.

Miss Mabel Bowers has returned from Denison, Texas, where she attended the wedding of her brother, Russell Bowers. Enroute home Miss Bowers visited with relatives in Chicago and Evanston, Ill. While in Evanston, she visited her brother, Carl Bowers, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers, of Winona, Minn., also visited the Carl Bowers at that time.

Miss Therese Roberge has returned from Milwaukee where she visited during the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Poenish have returned to Milwaukee following a visit here over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Poenish's mother, Mrs. Anna Connelly, 225 North 13th street.

Mrs. Ray Hawbaker, 611 South Ninth street, has returned to her home after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCell in Manitowoc.

Mrs. Ed Roy, 305 South Seventh street, and Mrs. George Rodgers, 412 South 14th street, left for Milwaukee this morning to visit a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Gerald Steffl, of Escanaba, route one, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit a few days with her husband, a patient in St. Vincent hospital. The condition of Mr. Steffl is reported good.

Mrs. Peter Jaeger, 408 South 16th street, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Roland Graham, after which she will go to Sturgeon Bay to visit another sister, Mrs. Cyril Bodwin.

Mrs. Roger Byrnes, of Gladstone, left for Norfolk, Va., today to visit three months with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Lee.

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Social - Club

Delta Bridge League

A successful session of the Delta Bridge League Saturday was marked by the largest attendance of the season. The next session will be held Friday evening, Feb. 27, a special monthly master point pair game under ACBL sanction.

Many of the hands Saturday were provocative and difficult resulting often in under-bidding or over-bidding.

Standings were:

1 Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson,

2 Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie, 3

3 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 4

4 D. R. Remington-Kirby Treiber,

5 Mrs. D. R. Remington-Mrs. Kirby Treiber, 6 Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Howe, 8 Mrs. Wilbert Erickson,

Mrs. B. M. Howe, 9 Mrs. E. Martin-

son-Mrs. Max Saums, 10 Mrs.

E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis, 11

C. D. Buckbee, sr.-F. J. Earle, 12

Mrs. Anna Kraus-Mrs. F. J. Earle,

13 Mrs. C. B. Farrell-Mrs. H. J.

Rolle.

The wedding is planned for

March 6 at the Fifth Avenue

Presbyterian church in New York

with Rev. John S. Bonnell officiating, and the couple will live in

Madison.

Miss Van Donk has been em-

ployed at the Lederle Labora-

tory as a research assistant for the

last three years. She formerly

worked in a similar capacity at

the University of Wisconsin and

for the Wisconsin Alumni Re-

search Foundation.

Dr. Steenbock is the inventor

Vasil Gayef Of Istanbul Tells Of Life In Turkey



VASIL and TODD GAYEF

BY ROSE LACHAPELLE

"Turkey today has no problems arising from foreign ideologies and is probably the only nation enjoying that security," said Vasil Gayef, of Istanbul, Turkey, currently visiting his brother, Todd Gayef, 504 South Seventh street.

Gayef, manager of a textiles printing factory in Istanbul, was summoned to America by the illness of his brother, Gregory Gayef, in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Giuliano Gayef, his mother, is at present in Toronto with her son.

This is the first but "definitely not the last" visit in the United States for Vasil Gayef, who has been here the past week. There is much, says the rather portly Turk, that has fascinated him, but inability to converse in English handicaps him, though he is able to use several foreign tongues.

With his brother Todd Gayef serving as interpreter, Vasil Gayef told of the many strides made by his country in democratic government, industrialization and modernization, including that of education. The language of Turkey has been modified, said Gayef, and most of the Persian and Arabic has been substituted by words of Latin derivation. He wagered that he could teach any American the Turkish language in 30 days even though he himself has not studied English. Foreign trade was the greatest stimulation for this revamping of the Turkish tongue, which now has an alphabet similar to other languages.

"With the fall of the Ottoman Empire, Turkey embarked on a program of modernization, which in the past 15 years has developed her into one of the most progressive nations," said the Turkish visitor. "One of the big reasons for the non-conflict of ideologies

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ef, and veiled faces and such are not the custom any longer. Women hold office on a par with men and are paid, like the men, in accordance with their capacity. They attend schools as American women do and also may attend special home economics schools where they may learn the usual skills and arts for household management or as a trade.

Most Turkish women do not work as much, especially after marriage, as Americans do.

Food is fairly plentiful and is well distributed, said Gayef. During the war, some areas were caught with shortages but Red Cross organized package sending system which greatly helped to alleviate this condition.

The Turkish government does not control prices and has no OPA system, said the factory manager. If a disparity exists between income and buying power, the government subsidizes the persons or families affected and also allows them to purchase food and clothes at cost price.

Americans Appear Gleomy

Gayef remarked that the American habit of eating at all times surprised him somewhat, as did also the sober American faces. "Everyone looked as though each had lost a million dollars on the stock market," said Gayef. "Our people are a gay lot and like their song and dance."

Gayef also told of the popularity of classical music in his homeland and said that it can be heard almost any place where an American would be listening to jukebox jazz.

"Turks feel a great affection and admiration for Americans and think of the United States as a paradise. Our ancestors didn't work as hard as yours," said Gayef, "but we too are making our country into a better place to live."

All persons are free to think, speak and believe as they wish, said Gayef. Churches are more numerous than mosques in the cities such as Istanbul and Ankara, the capital. All religions are tolerated and accepted, though Islam is predominant. In the case of marriages the government requires a civil contract after which persons are free to have their vows solemnized in any faith.

During the war Turks provided canteens offering free meals and entertainment for U.S. military personnel. Todd Gayef, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy translating for his brother, said that Turkish kitchens are a "gourmet's delight." Vasil Gayef says Turkish cooking is superior to American, and much on the same order.

Todd Gayef, married to an Ann

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Arbor girl and father of two children, came to the United States 10 years ago to study in the University of Michigan, from which he holds his master's degree in electrical engineering. The U. of M. is a well-recognized and famous school in Turkey, said the brothers.

Making Industrial Progress

Later, while on his month's stay here, Vasil Gayef will travel with his brother to see more of the United States, especially the large cities with their industries. Turkey is not the backward country it used to be," said Vasil Gayef, who plans to return here in a few more years. "Our chief industry is agriculture, but we are making much progress industrial."

Lions Club And P. T. A.

Thursday evening, Feb. 19, a joint meeting of the local Lions Club and the Parent Teachers Association was held in the high school gym. The Lions supper was served on the stage by the P. T. A. ladies, after which the meeting was held. Mr. Joseph Gucky of Stephenson, was the speaker of the evening. At the opening of the meeting, three selections were sung by Irving Johns, director of music in the Gladstone schools. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johns. Mr. Gucky, in his talk, presented the subject of reorganization of school districts, consolidating several townships into one for the purpose of putting in their school system vocational work and other subjects which are not available in the present system. These subjects would be of material benefit to the community in general, and to students of the sixth grade and up. Mr. Gucky used as an illustration the Stephenson school system showing how the school and community have benefited by these principles of reorganization. After his talk the meeting was thrown open to

Also "Turkey has no middle class—one either has money or doesn't. Lack of it does not inhibit a happy life, however," said Gayef.

Fog-foam firefighting systems are being installed on Navy aircraft carriers to reduce danger from gasoline fires. This mechanical foam is made from soybeans, fish scales and iron salts.

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questions and discussions. There were many questions asked on how the reorganization could be applied to our area, which would be Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships. A large attendance from the three townships interested was present. Mr. Hagel Quarstrom, superintendent of the Delta county schools and members of the Delta county school board were guests at the meeting.

Personal

Rapid River, Mich.—The men of the Congregational church are serving a pancake supper at their parish hall on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Serving will commence at 5:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sausages and eggs will be served with the pancakes. The committee in charge is Jim Jay, Bob Olson, Howard Kuehn, Myron Whipple, Leslie Castwell and R. P. Bowers. Proceeds from this supper will be used for improvements to the parish hall.

Lions Club And P. T. A.

Mrs. Kurt Soderberg and little daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Soderberg's mother, Mrs. Dan

en Junction, visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Matilda Caswell.

Mrs. Louis VanDamme, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the Oren Papineau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Fb-

enberg until Mrs. Soderberg is stronger.

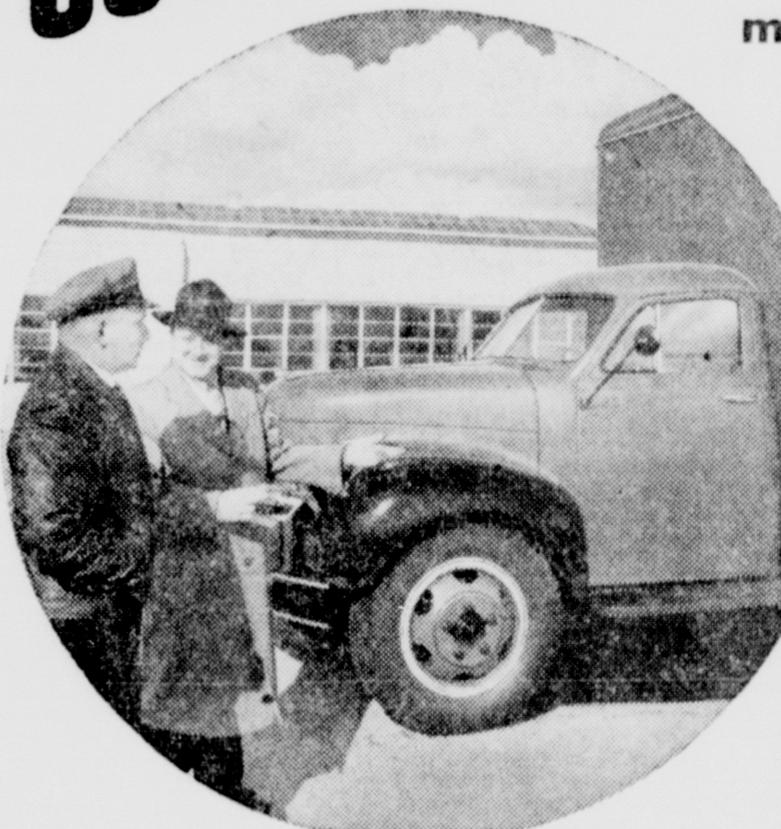
In Malaysia, orchids range in size from a species that grows 10 feet tall, to tiny ones with almost microscopic flowers.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS IN ESCANABA AREA FOR NEW 1948 PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES. CARS ARE AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY NOW. THIS PROPOSITION DOES NOT INVOLVE PURCHASE OF FRANCHISE. PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MAIL. ADDRESS BOX "BC" c/o DAILY PRESS.

Studebaker trucks

They use less gas—
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-:- Munising News

Phone
605-WFuneral Services
For Hjalmer Korpi
Held in Traunik

Munising — Funeral services were held at 1:30 this afternoon from the family home in Traunik for Hjalmer Korpi, 59, who died at his home Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Frank Felkenon of Marquette. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery, Sipeen.

Mr. Korpi was born Feb. 2, 1888, in Kaloeki, Finland. He had resided in Champion, Herman and Eben before going to Traunik 27 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Lempi; seven sons, Swante, of Skanee; Elmer, Traunik; Ernest, George and Norman, of Flint; and Eugene and Harold, at home; and four daughters, Mrs. Dagmar Durham, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, of Flint; Mrs. Jean Cranston, in California; and Mrs. Irene Lehtomaki, of Chicago.

Bark River

Mobile Chest Unit

Bark River, Mich.—Four hundred and seventy-one residents of the Bark River district were x-rayed during the two day stay of the Michigan mobile x-ray unit in the community. Mrs. John Barr was chairman of the volunteer workers and the following assisted at the unit: Miss Garry, R. N.; Mrs. Dan Levesque, Mrs. William Peltier, Mrs. William Boyle and Mrs. Joe Gaudrait.

Home Economics Club

The Bark River Home Economics club met at Harris high school for a lesson on "Meals Made Easy." Mrs. Edwin Bergman, leader, spoke on nutritious food and how to prepare it and a delicious meal was prepared and served by all the club members. Guests were Mrs. Hugo Lahr and Mrs. Joe Arken.

Governor Outlines
Changes Planned In
State Constitution

New York (AP) — Michigan's Gov. Kim Sigler outlined his plans for a proposed revision of the state constitution to a group of governmental experts here Saturday.

Sigler said he would propose at these main amendments to the constitution be placed on the November, 1948, ballot:

1. A four-year term for all elected state officials.

2. A removal of salary limitations from the state constitution for all elected state officials, not to include incumbents.

3. Revision of the constitution

to give the governor authority to appoint the Attorney General and Secretary of State.

Elected state officials who would benefit by the removal of the salary ceilings would include the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and State Highway Commissioner.

Sigler has long been outspoken in his advocacy of a four-year term for governor. The proposal to allow the Governor to appoint his own Attorney General and Secretary of State is in line with his expressed desire to place more power in the hands of the executive office.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Red Ryder



Blondie



MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Adolf Stebler, of Lake Linden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stebler.

Group II of the Westminster Ladies club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Symon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toebe, and daughter JoAnn, have returned to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinkham, and daughter Carol Jean, have returned from Ishpeming where they spent the weekend.

Warren Beaudry attended the Ishpeming ski tournament Sunday. Albert Oas, one of the founders of the Ishpeming Ski Association, attended the tournament there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurski are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 20, in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wenson, of the Coast Guard station, are the parents of a son, born in the Munising hospital on Feb. 21.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters on Feb. 23 in the Munising hospital.

Mrs. George Chaudacoff left today for a few days visit with relatives in Chicago.

WILL ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Munising—The complete program for Munising's winter carnival, to be held Saturday night at the Chocolay street rink, will be announced in a day or two.

Rapid River

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetMEAD CO. MAN
ROTE SPEAKERDiscusses Industrial
Relations At Monday
Dinner Meeting

Industrial relations, as carried on between the Mead Corporation and its employees was the theme for a discourse by Andrew Miller, of Chillicothe, Ohio, at the Monday noon meeting of the Manistique Rotary Club.

Dealing with factors that contribute toward good relations between employer and employee, he stated that the Mead corporation does not oppose unions but it is the desire of the company that the union represent the employee to the fullest extent.

Mr. Miller is with the industrial relations department of the Mead corporation. He was introduced by Roger Smith, chairman of the Rotary program committee.

Nahma

Women's Club
Nahma, Mich. — The monthly meeting of the Woman's club was held at the school on Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the short business meeting. High score in Bridge was held by Mrs. Dudy and Mrs. Andrew Krutina was high in 500. Because of the Lenten season, no lunch was served.

Shower Party

A pink and blue shower party was given for Mrs. Ed Segerstrom of Cooks at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Turek. The evening was spent playing cards with Mrs. Clyde Tobin holding high in Bridge. Mrs. Clarence Menary high in 500 and Mrs. Thelma Boyd drew the door prize.

Lunch was served after the games by the following committee in charge: Mrs. Francis Turek, Mrs. Henry Giroux, Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Vital Hebert and Mrs. Wallace Benette.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Segerstrom was presented with lovely gifts.

Out of town guests at the party were: Mrs. Al Grover of Thompson, Mrs. Claude Segerstrom, Mrs. Thelma Boyd and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom of Cooks, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Ray Nedea, Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom, and Mrs. Caleb Johnson of Isabella.

Personals

Harry DeRosier left last Wednesday for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical examination at the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Neill and son of Manistique visited with Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary on Wednesday.

Roland Bramer made a business trip to Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Francis Douville of Manistique was called here last week by the illness of her father, John Schwartz, sr.

Isabella

Shower

Isabella, Mich. — A pink and blue shower was held on Mrs. Don Duville Thursday afternoon. Diversions were card playing, followed by a delicious lunch.

Mrs. William Vinette and Mrs. Jim Gouin sponsored the shower.

Mrs. Duville was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Out of town guests were Mrs. Jim Tebo, Manistique, Mrs. Duville, Nahma, Mrs. Ganie Hartman of Cooks.

Birthday Club

The Birthday Club members had their party at the Landis home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Emma Goodall and Mrs. Felix Camberg were hostesses. Six games of "500" were played. First award going to Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, second, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, door prize, Mrs. Pete Forsland, consolation, Mrs. John Wood was the honored guest and received a lovely gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Bingo

Mrs. Paul Baumler, daughter of Pauline, sons Gary and Bonifas, to Iron River arrived Wednesday to spend a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Karen Freytag who is ill at her home.

Pauline Baumler of Iron River was a guest of Arlene Bonifas Wednesday evening.

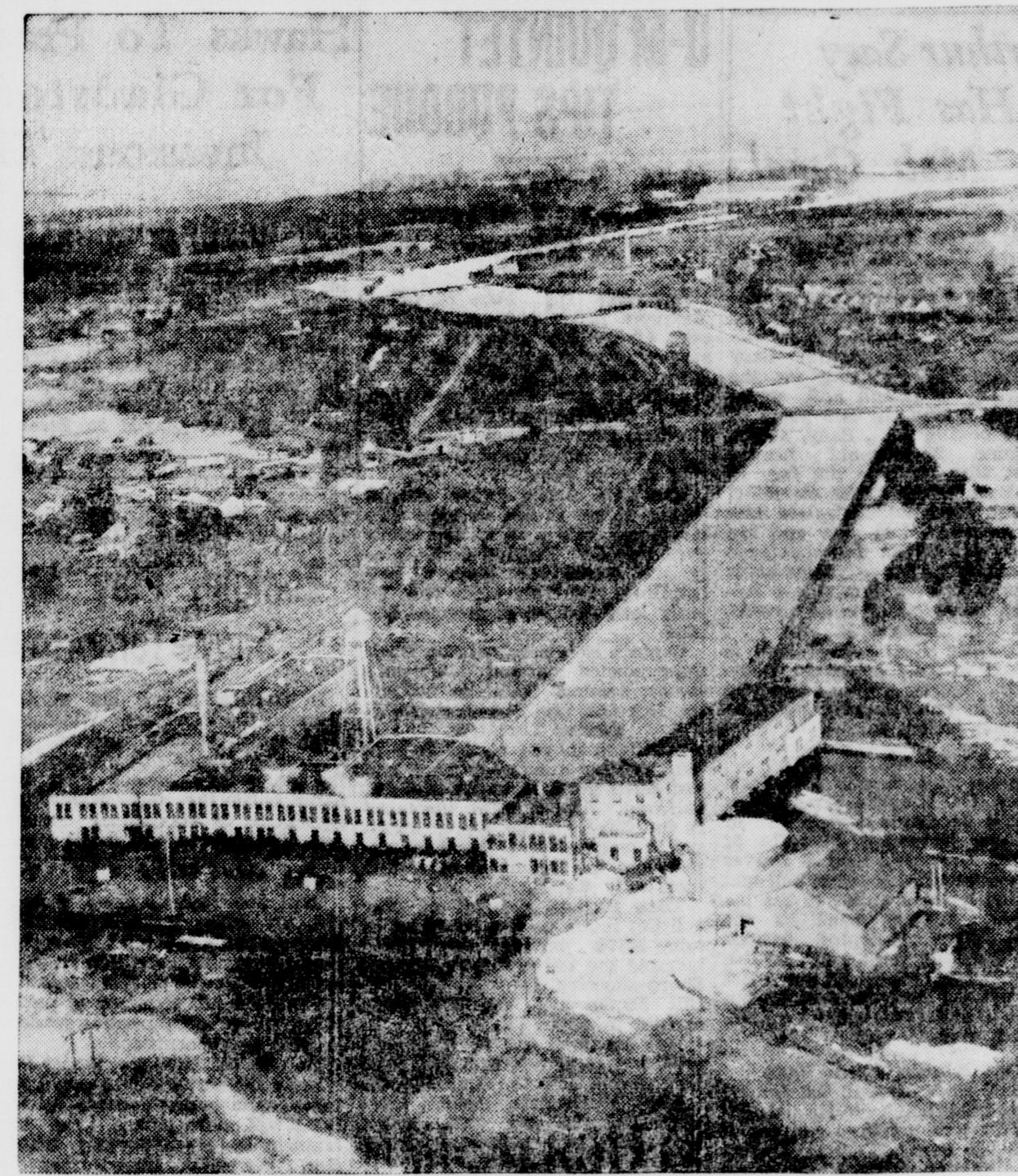
The following attended the pink and blue shower on Mrs. Edward Segerstrom at Cooks Thursday evening: Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Francis Lavigne and Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom.

The following attended the basketball game at Cooks Thursday evening: Arlene Bonifas, Pauline Baumler of Iron River, Marie Camberg, Ray and Edward Camberg, James Turan, Ellen Claire Larschied and Warner Faubert.

**Swiss Get First
Russ Zone Waifs**

Basel, Switzerland. (AP) — A group of 445 German children from the Russian zone of Germany arrived here recently under a large scale convalescent scheme organized by the Swiss Red Cross.

The children were the first to arrive from the Soviet zone, although the scheme has been operating from the western occupation zones almost since the end of the war.



PAPER MILL GROWS — Something of the magnitude of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Company plant is revealed in this striking birdseye view of the mill, the flume and the huge piles of pulpwood that supply it with its most important basic material. Newest additions to the mill are the huge wing to the left (with four ventilators on its roof) used chiefly as a warehouse; and the barker room, just to the left of the flume, which went into use for the first time this week. The piles of pulpwood shown

on this side and beyond the city water tower, are about half a mile in length and contain about 1,500 cords. The sharp angle at which the flume turns at River street, will be a revelation to many residents—even old timers, who have always been of the opinion that the flume followed a straight course from the upper dam to the mill. The photo was taken by F. W. Pinkerton, of the C. R. Myers Construction Company, of Oshkosh, which has had the contract for the last two large construction projects for the company.

Intra Mural League
In Third Week Play

A League

Seniors defeated Freshmen, 34 to 23.

Juniors defeated Sophomores, 34 to 21.

Seniors defeated Sophomores 82 to 19.

Juniors defeated Freshmen 31 to 24.

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	5	0 .000
Juniors	4	.2 .667
Freshmen	1	.250
Sophomores	1	.167

B League

Wildcats defeated Green Hornets 24 to 12.

Teddy Bears defeated Prowling Wolves 19 to 18.

Yellow Jackets defeated Prowling Wolves 28 to 22.

Teddy Bears defeated Crafty Foxes 2 to 0. (Forfeit.)

Teddy Bears defeated Wildcats 25 to 15.

Yellow Jackets defeated the Green Hornets 32 to 25.

Crafty Foxes defeated Prowling Wolves 44 to 11.

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Teddy Bears	5	.533
Yellow Jackets	5	.533
Crafty Foxes	4	.667
Wildcats	2	.333
Prowling Wolves	4	.167
Green Hornets	1	.167

Music Groups

PLAN CONCERT

High School Band And
Glee Clubs Will
Participate

The band and Glee clubs of Manistique high school will present their second concert on March 2, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The band is under the direction of Joseph L. Giovannini, the Glee clubs under the direction of Miss June Christenson. The accompanist for the clubs is Miss Nadine Westin.

Following is the program: Snowflakes — Pietro Ciomara A Pretty Girl Is Like A ...

Melody — Irving Berlin Cindy (American Folk Song) ... Winstead Arr. Junior Glee Club Parade of Wooden Soldiers ... Jossel

Trumpet Solo — Jim Monroe Serenade — F. Schubert You Are Free, Operetta, ... "Apple Blossoms"

Vocal Duet — Ruth Martinson, Margaret Burgess Jesus, Joy Of Man's Desiring ... Bach-Schrothn Listen To The Lambs ... Dett A religious characteristic in the form of an anthem.

The Booster March — St. Clair The Thunderbolt March, St. Clair Overturn Orion — Holmes Sleepy Time (Waltz Medley) ... Arr. Yoder

On the Square March — Panella Silver Talisman Overture ... De LaMater

Passing Fancy (Serenade), Jewell Iowa Band Law ... King Band

Battle Hymn of the Republic ... Stelle

Band and Glee Clubs ... Star Spangled Banner ... Smith ... Audience & Glee Clubs ...

Garden

Mrs. Emil Schraps is visiting friends in Wauwaua.

Mrs. Lucy Purtill and daughter Mildred visited at the John Herle home in Manistique Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts were entertained at the Ulysses Maynard home Monday night.

Mrs. Joseph Farley left Wednesday night to spend Thursday and Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Jacobson.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps
Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but hot—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

WILL ACTIVATE
RESERVE UNITArmy Officer Coming
To Attend To The
Formality

Col. John Kelly announces that on the evening of Monday, March 1, at the Junior high school study hall, the Manistique Sub of 1114 Composite Group of Organized Reserves will be activated.

Lt. George F. Gurgin, of Marquette regular army officer in charge of reserve officers of the Upper Peninsula will have charge of this formality.

All reserve officers in the Manistique area and all members of the enlisted reserve are requested to be present. Any army air service or enlisted man who desires to affiliate with the reserve unit is also invited to be present, as well as all air corps reserve officers and enlisted men.

While air corps and enlisted men cannot be assigned for duty in the Manistique area, they can receive credit for attendance at the meeting. Inactive credit duty will be given all officers and enlisted men who attend this and any subsequent meetings, Col. Kelly says.

City Briefs

Miss June Wicklund left Monday evening for St. Paul where she attends Mounds-Midway hospital school of nursing, after spending a week visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger avenue.

Mrs. Beatrice Quirian has left for an extended visit with relatives in Texas.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral services on Saturday for Henry E. Nelson were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dear, Jack Nelson and Perry Miller and son, John of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and son, William of Bay City; Mrs. Carl Lambirth of Ypsilanti; Earl Ring of Pontiac; and Catherine McNamara, Lorraine Rath and Mrs. William Nault of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douville of L'Anse, visited here over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buelow, Arbutus avenue.

Briefly Told

A meeting of the Edward James Doran VFW Auxiliary, of Germfask, was held recently at which Mathilda Garvey of Ironwood, 10th district president, was an honored guest. Also present was the president of the Negauke VFW Auxiliary and seventeen members from

Mrs. Garvey's presence was in the nature of an inspection and in her talk she gave a number of very worthwhile suggestions as to how work in the organization might be improved. She was presented with a gift and a corsage.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Ladies' Aid — Members of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Scholcraft avenue.

Lenten Service — Rev. G. A. Herbert will give a meditation on the theme, "They Arrested and They Arrest" at the Lenten Mid-week service to be held at Zion Lutheran church on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Birthday Social — Bethel Baptist YPU will hold a birthday social program at the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There

will be a musical program and movies.

Pythian Sisters — A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held February 27 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Luther League — The Luther League will meet at Zion Lutheran church on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., after the close of the Lenten service.

GIRLS!!
after entering
WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distresses of mind? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It relieves such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Heavy, juicy oranges ... sweet, thin-skinned grapefruit ... all brimful of liquid sunshine—and all right here at SCHUSTER'S. Squeeze them for breakfast—they're the perfect way to start the day! Serve them in salads and desserts—and watch your menus perk up! Pack them in the Children's lunch boxes—and you'll be sure they're getting vitamins all through the Winter months. Yes, at these low prices—citrus fruits are your best fruit buy!

TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. bag 39¢

So sweet—so juicy California

Oranges

252 size

2 doz. 59¢

Long green

Cucumbers

..... lb 39¢

Fresh Solid

Cabbage

..... lb 7c

Crispy California

CARROTS

2 bchs. 25¢

Grocery Dept.

Nabisco Graham 1 lb pkg. 28¢

Crackers 1 lb. 33¢

Dreft 1 lb. 33¢

Ivory Soap 1 lb. 20¢

Carnation Milk 1 lb. 43¢

Chase and Sanborn 1 lb can 55¢

Coffee Durkee's 1 lb. 39¢

Oleo 1 lb. 39¢

Spry 1 lb can 45¢

</div

Michigan Needs Only Win Over Ohio State To Share Big Nine Title

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

WEEKEND CHIT-CHAT: All this talk about the size of grooves in professionals' golf clubs leaves us more than a little cold . . . PGA members arguing openly about club facings and playing rules is not unlike a group of 12-year-olds arguing about whether so-and-so fudged the last time he shot . . . Bobby Locke, the South African of quiet demeanor, surprised us no end when he complained about facings on four of Fred Haas' clubs after Fred had shot a 67 in New Orleans . . . Young Fred proceeded to file them to suit Locke's fancy and shoot another 67 . . . Bob Hamilton, incidentally, won the New Orleans meet with a brand new set of clubs after disposing of his so-called illegal old clubs . . . And listen to National Open Champion Lew Worsham: "It's the way you hit the ball that counts, not the grooves. Grooves are supposed to give you back spin and help control your distance, but if a man can hit straight with grooves and make the ball stop short, he can hit straight without them and let the ball roll up."

Joe Louis is rapidly losing prestige by his stand on return bouts with Jersey Joe Walcott . . . Walcott has agreed to 20 per cent for their next bout, but the clause requiring a 30-30 split in a second return bout should Louis lose their next fight is a bit unfair . . . As champion, Walcott would be entitled to a champion's share . . . When Jack Dempsey first fought Gene Tunney, he received \$718,000 to \$200,000 for Tunney . . . Tunney as champion in the return bout received a record \$990,445 to \$425,000 for Dempsey . . . Where does that leave Jersey Joe?—In Joe Louis' back yard knocking on the door asking for a handout!

A lot of new faces were seen at the fairgrounds indoor rink Sunday afternoon when that maestro of the ice, 69-year-old Pete Dube, skated an amazingly fast two miles to gain half a lap on each of his opponents, Carl and Fred Lueneberg and Wallace Kemmer, and the Escanaba Hawks lost a fast, interesting game to the Newberry Bunnies, 54-5. The Hawks are trying their level best to bring good hockey to Escanaba and deserve your support.

If you enjoyed Sunday's program, you will enjoy even more the game here Thursday night between the Hawks and the Gladstone Indians and the clash here next Sunday afternoon between the Hawks and the league-leading Marquette Loans . . . Lots of natural rivalry there . . . Babs Petaja's puck chasers are determined to avenge league defeat at the hands of the Indians after whipping them twice in pre-season games and they are equally intent on upsetting Marquette . . . Keep those two dates in mind.

Ironwood has an active junior hockey program underway . . . Its Twin City Hawks play Rhinelander, Wis., high school sextets and other junior teams in that end of the U. P. . . Persons interested in construction of a community building in Escanaba that would include an artificial ice rink for figure skating, hockey and speed skating, an indoor swimming pool, basketball court and auditorium for educational, cultural and entertainment use will be interested in hearing that Marquette has taken the first big step toward procuring artificial ice at its Palestra . . . The Shiras Institute has donated \$12,500 . . . A like amount is being raised by popular subscription . . . And when that amount is raised, the city will be requested to match the \$25,000 for construction of a \$50,000 artificial ice plant at the Palestra . . . That is small potatoes beside the American Soo's \$200,000 Pullar Stadium and the Canadian Soo's proposed \$600,000 community building, but it will serve the purpose adequately . . . American Soo is the only city in the Upper Peninsula with artificial ice . . . Marquette probably will be second . . . Wonder where Escanaba will place.

Eleven Escanaba riders are entered in the big Iron Mountain ski tourney next weekend . . . They are John Grodesky, Ted Belfry, Walter Alexander, Fritzi Pohlman, Pinky Anderson, Ed Morrison, Spud Millimaki, Ken Warner, Reno Kinninen, Hank Strand and Mal Brown . . . Warner and Millimaki both fell while practicing at Ishpeming and decided to save themselves for Iron Mountain rather than compete Sunday . . . Ninety-one riders were entered in Class B at Ishpeming, and Escanaba had three men in the top 15 . . . Not too bad for a first-year club!

Madden Lost To Braves For Rest Of The Season

Gladstone, Feb. 24—The Braves game against the Graveras of Marquette last Friday night was doubly costly for Gladstone for Doug Madden, who has been playing a stellar game forward this season, sustained injuries that will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Madden was dribbling in fast under the basket for a shot in the third period when he was fouled

Bowling Notes

ESKY HIGH SCHOOL
Standings: W. L. Pct.
Boys' Mechanics .16 5 .762
Gils Dodos .12 9 .571
Sherman Hotel .12 9 .571
Bisdes Drug Store .11 10 .524
Bay View Hawks .8 13 .381
Elmers & Ray .3 18 .143

High three games: Bay View Hawks 2249.
High single game: Boyd Mechanics 815.

Individual averages: Dick Lough 168, Eino Kangas 162, Bob Kolb 149, John McGraw 149, Gil Kangas 143, Jack Roberts 143, John Cousineau 143, Ray Berndt 142, Bob Johnson 141, Boyd Lemirand 139, Morris King 139, Lloyd Olson 139.

High three games: C. Monson 486.
High single game: O. Sequin 196.

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
The Escanaba Women's Bowling Association will hold its banquet March 2. Members may obtain tickets from Colleen Sjoberg, W. L.

R. K. Dettes .10 2
Gust Asp .9 3
Wadham's .8 4
Belle's .6 6
L & L .6 8
Bird's Eye .4 8
Dell's Belles .3 9
Bank River .2 10

High game: B. Moersch 190.
High total: C. Sjoberg 488.

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE
W. L.

Needham's .13 8
Birds' Eye .12 9
L & L .10 11

Clairmont's .7 14

High game: K. Walter 191.
High total: E. Reynolds 439.

City Basketball

Results of games last night: Cleveland College 38, K. of C. 18. High point men—John Zimmerman of winners—12, Don Weber of Kayseers—8.

Oberg's 50, State Bank 40. High point men: Jim Kesler of Oberg—21, Don Ohman of Bankers—13.

Bridges 56, Harnischfeger 20. High point men: Don Lewis of Bridges—24, Roy Christensen of Harnies—10.

Officials—Dick Schram and Ed Gauthier.

Miss Scott's Medals Like Crown Jewels To All Canadians

Toronto, Feb. 24 (AP)—Barbara Ann Scott's medals arrived in Toronto by air from London last night. Completing a 6,000-mile trip that started when the Ottawa figure skater entrusted them to Jack Sullivan, Canadian press staff writer, at Davos, Switzerland.

At the airport the briefcase containing the medals Miss Scott won at the World, European and Olympic championships were received with all the pomp and ceremony accorded crown jewels.

Chappuis May Play For a Weaker Club

Cleveland, Feb. 24 (P)—If the all-American conference can talk Halfback Bob Chappuis out of signing with Pittsburgh of the National league, the Michigan star probably will tote the pigskin for one of the junior loop's weaker clubs.

Last night the Cleveland Browns, all-American conference champions, traded draft rights acquired for Chappuis in 1946 to another club for players to be named later.

The club acquiring the chance to sign the backfield ace of the Big Nine and Rose Bowl champions of 1947 was not named. However, Coach Paul Brown said the trade was made to "strengthen the overall league structure."

That, Brown said, earmarked Chappuis for the Baltimore Colts, Chicago Rockets or Brooklyn Dodgers—provided, of course, the halfback turns to the junior loop from the Pittsburgh Steelers. They have had four or five meetings with him and still hope to sign him.

TECH TIPS COLORADO

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP)—Albion college topped the MIAA basketball standings today, assured of at least a share of the league championship after beating down Kalamazoo 63 to 60.

Can Art Tokle Break His Brother Torger's Record Jump Of 289?



ART TOKLE

Iron Mountain, Feb. 24—Ski-jumping's burning question—“Can Art Tokle, 25-year-old Norwegian, break the American distance record of 289 feet set by his heroic brother, Torger?”—will be answered here Saturday and Sunday when a twin classic will be staged on Pine Mountain, world's highest artificial ski slide.

Art, who has established himself as the No. 1 leaper in America since his arrival seven months ago, today filed his entry for the Torger Tokle Memorial tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28, and the annual Kiwanis meet on Sunday, Feb. 29. He is recognized as one of the jumpers most likely to produce the first 300-foot leap in American history off the improved giant slide.

In 1942, his brother, Torger, in his last big meet before he marched off to war to be killed by a German mortar shell, roared down the Pine Mountain chute for the current American record of 289 feet. He over-jumped the landing hill by 19 feet.

Art, in his attempt to win the handsome Torger Tokle trophy, will have the benefit of a landing hill increased 50 feet in length by excavation of 10,000 cubic yards of earth. Safe jumps of over 300 feet are now possible for the first time in U. S. ski history. The 25-year-old potential successor to the distance crown isn't quite as sensational as Torger was, but Art hasn't let any grass grow under his feet. In a Midwest tour, he captured five first place in six meets and broke two hill records.

His season's records stand at eight titles in 10 meets. It eclipses by far the record of any American performer during the 1948 season. Last Sunday at Brattleboro, Vt., he outclassed a field including the great Reider Andersen, Norwegian stylist, and Mezzie Barber, eastern professional.

The late Torger compiled a phenomenal record in four short years. He competed in 44 tournaments, won first place in 39, and established 22 new hill records. He was never outjumped. Unquestionably, Art Tokle is good. Whether he is good enough to keep the American record in the Tokle family remains to be seen. At least half a dozen American aces planning to enter the two-day classic are candidates for the exclusive 300-foot club. Even several riders in the class C division—18 years and under—are tabbed as threats to smash the record.

Competition will be unusually keen. Even Mrs. Dorothy Graves Mucha, of Greenfield, Mass., only woman jumper in America, will be trying to outdo the men. She outjumps about half of the Class C riders.

Rouman is required to attend the meeting because Escanaba, for the second straight year, will be host to the annual Upper Peninsula high school track and field meet here in Bay. Plans and policies for this and other state events will be discussed at the Saturday session.

The Eskimos are determined to chalk up a win at Kingsford Thursday to boost their season's record to six wins and eight losses and to get into a winning stride for tournament play to follow next week.

By showing in the Manitowoc game last Friday, Ron Johnson, erstwhile football quarterback, has won himself a starting assignment for the Kingsford game. Johnson's presence gives the Eskimos much-needed additional height.

Dick Lough is back in shape after suffering a mouth injury that kept him out of the Manitowoc game. He will pair with Gary Abrahamson at guard, with Warren Gustafson at center and Ray Hirn and Johnson at forwards in the probable starting lineup for the Kingsford battle.

Hirn and Abrahamson were standouts in the Manitowoc victory. Both played steady ball throughout. Hirn was particularly effective as a feeder on quick pass-back plays, and his deensive game was greatly improved.

Chappuis May Play For a Weaker Club

Cleveland, Feb. 24 (P)—If the all-American conference can talk Halfback Bob Chappuis out of signing with Pittsburgh of the National league, the Michigan star probably will tote the pigskin for one of the junior loop's weaker clubs.

Last night the Cleveland Browns, all-American conference champions, traded draft rights acquired for Chappuis in 1946 to another club for players to be named later.

The club acquiring the chance to sign the backfield ace of the Big Nine and Rose Bowl champions of 1947 was not named. However, Coach Paul Brown said the trade was made to "strengthen the overall league structure."

That, Brown said, earmarked Chappuis for the Baltimore Colts, Chicago Rockets or Brooklyn Dodgers—provided, of course, the halfback turns to the junior loop from the Pittsburgh Steelers. They have had four or five meetings with him and still hope to sign him.

TECH TIPS COLORADO

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP)—Albion college topped the MIAA basketball standings today, assured of at least a share of the league championship after beating down Kalamazoo 63 to 60.

Arthur Saey Has Fight Mob Gaga!

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24 (P)—The fight mob is here for tonight's Willie Pep-Humberto Sierra tussle, but the fighter who really has the managers drooling is a college boy . . . He's Arthur Saey who does his punching for the University of Miami and never has been beaten in two years of college boxing . . . Saey, a tall, handsome 23-year-old heavyweight who reminds the fans of Max Baer without the clowning, won the National Collegiate title as a freshman last year and has kayoed four of his five opponents this season . . . Since college bouts (never call them fights) are limited to three two-minute rounds, that's an impressive feat . . . Coach Billy Regan, who also is secretary of the local boxing commission, figures Art could handle himself in pro company any time he wants to try it.

No Secrets, Please

Playing in a charity exhibition Sunday, Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons—who'll be made a "citizen" of Brooklyn Thursday in spite of the fact that he's now a Braves coach—swung at a curve ball and dribbled a weak roller to the infield . . . puffing back to the bench after galloping toward first, Freddie remarked: "I've been playing ball for 25 years and they always keep throwing those things at me. The word sure gets around, doesn't it?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Willie Pep, one of the busier boxing champions in the list, apparently isn't going to run out of opposition soon . . . only yesterday Manager Lou Viscusi received a wire from Father Cotter of the Los Angeles Catholic Youth Organization making a date to discuss a possible title bout against Carlos Chavez with the CYO benefiting . . . Viscusi previously had \$35,000 offer for a Los Angeles fight . . . Sun-worshiper Joe DiMaggio, who spent most of his week-end here moaning because he didn't have this good hot weather when he took a Florida vacation last month, tried his throwing arm Sunday for the first time since he had some bone chips removed last November. Joe reported it felt fine, but he didn't have to throw hard.

Sand in Your Shoes

Eddie Houck, former Miami U. boxer and football player and son of Leo, Penn State's boxing coach, will confine his punching to a typewriter hereafter. Eddie recently took a job on the sports desk of the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot . . . Mrs. Roma Scott, who traveled all the way from Anchorage, Alaska, to Dallas, Texas, to bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament in April, will be 82 years old by tournament time. She reports her bowling didn't begin to slump until she was 79 and then her average dropped from 169 to 139. Who said the fountain of youth was in this state?

Wagner Observes Birthday No. 74

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (P)—Honus Wagner, the man who couldn't quit baseball, celebrated his 74th birthday today by carving an 18-pound turkey and preparing for his 37th year in the National league.

Close friends of one of the game's greatest shortstops joined him in feasting on the big fowl presented by a Wagner admirer of 50 years standing—oil millionaire Mike Benedict.

Then, Feb. 24 (P)—Buddy O'Connor continues to head the National Hockey league's individual parade.

The slim center of the New York Rangers has collected 22 goals and 29 assists for 51 points. He enjoys a five point margin over Max Bentley, center of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Another pivot artist, Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens is third with 45 points while Rookie Jim Mc Fadden of Detroit and hard-shooting Bud Poile of Chicago are tied for fourth place at 43 points each.

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NUMBER ONE mixed hay, \$24.00 per ton, at farm. Clyde Lanoue, Rt. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock). 695-54-4t

COAL AND WOOD range; kitchen sink. Phone 2353-M. 700-54-3t

YOU MAY BE A WINNER! Watch for your name in our Wednesday ads. PENINSULA HOME SERVICE & IMPROVEMENT CO., 423 Lud St. Phone 2985-W. C-36-30t

RUSSET RED POTATOES—Good eating—cook white, \$1.25 bu. in your own container. FRANKE BARRON FARM, next to Old Orchard Farm, Flat Rock. C-Sat. Tues. Thurs.-tf

NINE-TUBE PHILCO RADIO and Lloyd baby buggy. Reasonable. Phone 2530-W. C-54-4t

ON HENNING GRUNLAND FARM at Foster City, Mich. New Idea side delivery; on Homer LaMarch farm, 9 miles North of Hyde, Mich. McDeering Manure Spreader. Easy to use. Write Gillett Sales Co., Gillett, Wis. C-54-4t

TWO-WHEEL box trailer; washing machine; two-burner oil stove; 22 rifle bolt action, with cleaning rods and seats. Inquire Rose Park Store, Phone 2844.

Manure spreader in good condition. Inquire 1514 Standard Porch, two miles south of Hyde. C-54-4t

Nine month old Jersey bull. John M. Gaus, Kipling, Mich. G-8936-52-3t

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I AM WRECKING two Model-A cars. Also numerous other parts for all cars, 16" trailer axles, and trucks for Dodge Bugs. Parin's Salvage, Wells, Mich. C-55-5t

You'll find many lovely gifts in stock for birthdays and anniversaries. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wis. Gladstone

KITCHEN SINK, 36 x 20, complete with double faucets. Phone 878-W. 719-55-3t

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KITCHEN STOVE with garbage burner in good condition, reasonable. Inquire 3161 S. 15th St. Evenings. 722-55-3t

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1941 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan \$275

SPECIAL

1938 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, William (Billy) Arthur Nelson, who passed away ten years ago today, February 24, 1938.

He was just a little white rosebud, an angel from birth. He was a good boy. God called him home to Heaven. Before he was soiled here on earth.

Sadly missed by his parents, brothers and sisters,

MR. AND MRS. HELMER NELSON, WALLACE NELSON, IDA NELSON, ESTHER AND ARTHUR NELSON, Isabella, Mich.

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1938 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan

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TRUCKS

1941 Chatfield Trailer \$150

1936 Chevrolet Dump \$150

1938 3/4 Ton International Pickup \$100

1940 Ford 2-Ton Truck and 1940 Chatfield

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AUTO DRIVERS ARE CAUTIONED

Must Yield To Police, Fire, Ambulance And Funeral Cars

Motorists are required by state law to yield the right of way to ambulances, police and fire department vehicles when such vehicles are on official business and are sounding their sirens. Chief of Police M. E. Ettenhofer emphasized this morning.

Ettenhofer reported that a number of complaints have been received lately that motorists have not yielded the right of way to fire trucks responding to fire calls.

The law provides that vehicles must drive to the curb and stop until fire, police and ambulances have passed, Ettenhofer said. It is also illegal to follow within 500 feet of fire apparatus or to park within 500 feet of the fire trucks when they reach the scene of a fire. The law also prohibits motorists from driving over fire hose laid at the scene of a fire without the consent of the fire department official in command.

Funeral processions properly displaying funeral flags are also given special protection under the law. Motorists are not permitted to pass through funeral processions. All violations are classified as misdemeanors.

Atty. John Tyrrell, Former Escanabian, Claimed By Death

Attorney John Stanley Tyrrell, a former Escanaba resident and a University of Michigan alumnus, died Friday in Marine hospital, Seattle, Wash., of pneumonia, it was learned here by his sister, Mrs. Adele Drake, 616 South 10th street.

The body will be brought to Escanaba and will be taken to the Allo funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Services will be conducted at the Marine hospital tonight.

Tyrrell practiced law in Seattle for the past 35 years. He was born in Escanaba, March 25, 1883. He is a veteran of World War I and a member of the Fraternal Order of Masons.

Survivors, in addition to his sister, are a daughter, Eleanor Anderson, in California, and a brother, Harry E. Tyrrell, in Whitefish, Mont.

LOWER STATE EXPENSES PUT UP TO PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

per month for state wages, compared with a 48-state average of 73 cents, and \$1.00 in New York, 93 cents in California, 89 in Pennsylvania, 76 in Massachusetts, 75 in Illinois, 55 in Ohio and 53 in Texas.

Wilson reported the new programs which required 3,216 more employees included: Return of the employment service from the federal government, payment of the veterans' bonus, payment of GI unemployment claims, mechanization of auto registration system, opening the Sault Ste. Marie state hospital, operation of two office buildings in Detroit, opening of three new state parks and 13 recreational areas.

Reopening of state fairs, blood plasma program, purchase of Pinecrest Sanatorium, opening eight new liquor stores, opening of venereal rapid treatment center, reorganization of aeronautics commission, creation of office of veterans affairs, Cassidy Lake technical school, lake and stream improvements, and stricter enforcement of bangs' disease laws.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 24 (P)—Fats firm, receipts this day, \$60,490; prices two cents a pound higher; 93 score AA, 78.5; 92 A and 90 B, 78; 80 C, 77; cart, 90 B, 78; 89 C, 77.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 24 (P)—Fats firm, receipts (three days) 49,305; prices one to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. exports 76 pt. and up A, 49.5; 60 to 69.9 pt. A, 47.5; U. S. standards 44.5 to 46; current receipts, 44.25; dairies, 43; checks, 41.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 24 (P)—CSA Potatoes, Total U. S. shipment, Friday 743; Saturday 267; Sunday 17; and Monday 492; arrivals 315, on track 279; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$5.75; No. 2, \$5.25; No. 4, \$4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley cobblers, \$3.25; new stock; Florida 50 lb. sacks, blis, tri-umphs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 24 (P)—USDA—Salable hogs 8,500, total 10,000, opened slow but closed a little more active; No. 1, 73 cents lower; No. 2, 70 cents average with most decline on weights under 240 lbs; sows about 50 cents off; top \$23.00 sparingly; practical top \$20.75; most sows good and choice 180 to 220 lbs; No. 1, \$22.75; No. 2, 20 to 240 lbs \$20.75; \$21.75 to \$23.75 to 290 lbs \$19.00 to \$20.25; 300 to 375 lbs, \$17.75 to \$18.75; most 350 to 550 lbs, sows \$15.75 to \$16.75.

Salable cattle 10,000, total 9,000; salable calves 800, total 800; fed steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower; good to low-choice weight steers at \$26.00 to \$29.00 showed full decline; fed active, medium steers and heifers and good to choice yearlings steers at \$31.00 down to \$27.00 and below; choice 1,150 lb. long yearlings topped at \$35.00; next highest price No. 1 cattle 1,050 lb. yearlings \$31.00; bulk good to choice 1,050 lb. cattle to \$27.00; choice 925 lb. heifers topped at \$30.00; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls and yearlings steady; weight sows 50 cents to \$1.00 and yearlings \$27.00 down most; feeders \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 4,000; slaughter lambs opened slow; few

Democrat Leaders Advised That Dixie Is Not 'In The Bag'

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 24 (P)—The civil rights war within Democratic ranks raged unabated today, fired by a new attack of southern governors on the party's high command.

Four Dixie governors, fresh from a meeting with National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, promised to use "whatever means are necessary" to block President Truman's race equality program.

As a clear indication of what they have in mind, the four declared in a formal statement:

DAPPER MEYERS ON TRIAL AGAIN

Retired General Faces Charges Of Covering Up Shady Deals

Washington, Feb. 24 (P)—A federal jury was selected quickly today for the trial of retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers on the first of three criminal charges.

As the trial began, the government indicated Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) might be called to testify against Meyers, who was No. 2 purchasing agent for the Army Air Forces during the war.

Ferguson headed a Senate committee which investigated Meyers' business activities while he held the air force post. The general is accused in the present case of inducing a business associate to lie to the Senators about his financial deals.

Berliet H. LaMarre already has pleaded guilty to charges that Meyers persuaded him to tell the Senate war investigating committee fake story last year. LaMarre later gave a different version and said it was the truth.

Employed recently as an attendant at a Dayton, O., filling station, LaMarre is due to be a principal witness against the 52-year-old retired general. Mrs. LaMarre, who has denied Meyers' claim that she once was his "girl friend," also is to testify.

The case grew out of testimony that Meyers obtained more than \$150,000 profit from the Aviation Electric company, a Dayton plane parts firm, while a leading purchaser for the AAF.

LaMarre, 35, self-styled "dum-dum" president of the concern, told the Senate committee Meyers owned it and made him "kick back" all but \$3,000 of his \$31,000 annual salary.

"The southern states are aroused and the present leadership of the Democratic party will soon realize that the south is no longer 'in the bag,'"

Despite this blast, McGrath appeared to feel that he had made some headway against the southern revolt.

He told a news conference he gained the impression that the meeting "resulted in good understanding." He added that he hopes it will "lessen the split in the party."

During the get-together, McGrath said he, for one, appreciates the south's loyalty to the party.

"I don't take the attitude they are with us anyway, so the 'I' with them," he told Govs. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Ben T. Laney of Arkansas, Beauford Jester of Texas and R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina.

But McGrath said flatly he will not try to have the president's civil rights program withdrawn from Congress as the governors demanded.

Nor will he agree to return to the two-thirds convention rule under which the south once held a veto over presidential candidates.

McGrath did, however, adopt a more conciliatory attitude on some points during the hour and a half he spent behind closed doors with the governors.

The national chairman said, for instance, that it is "the farthest thing from the president's mind" to set up an FBI police force to go poking around into southern race segregation.

That has been a focal point of southern objections to Mr. Truman's plea for passage of anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, anti-job discrimination and anti-Jim Crow laws.

CHECK ORDERED ON STEEL PRICE

President Orders Full Investigation By 3 Departments

Washington, Feb. 24 (P)—On White House instructions, Attorney General Clark today sent FBI agents to 16 leading steel companies to inquire into last week's advance in steel prices.

Clark said that "simultaneous questioning of executives of leading steel companies by the FBI" began this morning and is continuing.

He added in a statement:

"The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether the recent increase in steel prices is the result of any agreement among the steel producers in violation of the anti-trust laws."

Mr. Truman, cruising in the Caribbean on the presidential yacht Williamsburg, radioed instructions to the justice department, the commerce department and his council of economic advisers to look into the \$5 a ton price increase announced last week.

Some of his aides have said they fear it may touch off a general price rise.

In Congress, there were demands for an investigation and for a return to wartime excess profits taxes.

PRAGUE REDS CONFIDENT OF QUICK VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Position in Chicago—Robert J. Beaudoin left this morning for Chicago where he has taken a position as a member of the sales staff of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company. Mr. Beaudoin is a February graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. He has been assigned temporarily to the Chicago area of his company.

Senator Taft Hopes He Can Make More Michigan Friends

Detroit, Feb. 24 (P)—Senator Robert A. Taft, back in his Washington office, left an impression today that he'd like to be at least second in the affections of Michigan Republicans.

The Ohio aspirant of the GOP presidential nomination came here yesterday to denounce the Democratic administration's foreign policy in both Europe and the Far East.

Throughout his appearances he diplomatically conceded the state's "favorite son" rating to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who has said he is not a candidate.

At a Press conference in a local hotel's "presidential suite," Taft was asked whether he was "bidning for second place" behind Vandenberg for Michigan's delegation to the Republican National convention.

"You don't bid for second place," the Ohioan tactfully replied. "All you do when you come into a state like this is try to make as many friends as possible."

Benes maintained his previous attitude of trying to hold Czechoslovakia's coalition government together.

He sticks to that, the National Socialist, Slovak Democrat and Catholic people's parties must remain with their ministers in his government. The crisis developed Friday when 12 anti-Communist ministers belonging to these three parties submitted their resignations.

DIES OF EXCITEMENT

Chelsea (P)—A heart attack suffered during the excitement of a minor fire at her home caused the death Monday of Mrs. Mina Wiseman, 57.

In 1939, the attorney general of the United States was paid \$1,500 a year and he was expected to provide his own office, fuel, stationery and clerk.

First all-aluminum bridge was constructed across the Grasse river at Massen, N. Y. The bridge weighed 53,000 pounds.

Early sales around steady: two loads good and choice around 100 lbs, shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts \$20.00; load or two good grade lambkins \$21.50; medium, No. 2 good \$18.00; \$20.50; holding bulk good and choice woolen lambs around \$22.00; weights today on large supply woolskins more desirable; ewes and yearlings very scarce.

KOREA ELECTION PUSHED BY U. S.

United Nations Urged To Order Vote, Ignore Russian Boycott

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, Feb. 24 (P)—The United States urged the United Nations today to ignore a Russian Boycott and start nationwide elections in divided Korea.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, deputy American delegate, told the little assembly that it was incumbent upon the U. N. Korean commission to proceed "quickly and comprehensively" to allow the Korean people to elect a national assembly.

Jessup said the Soviet policy of non-cooperation should not be allowed to block the U. N. program for establishing a free and independent Korea. He even expressed hope that Russia might relent and allow the U. N. to conduct balloting in the Soviet zone as directed by the general assembly.

Russia has boycotted the commission sent into Korea and refused to allow its members in Soviet-controlled areas. No Russian delegate heard Jessup's speech because the Soviet Union and five satellites also are boycotting the little assembly.

Two-thirds of the Koreans live in the southern zone, occupied by the United States. The country was divided for occupation purposes after the defeat of Japan. The area north of the 38th parallel was assigned to Russia.

Calling for U. N.-observed elections starting in the southern zone and working northward, Jessup said:

"If it should unhappy prove to be the case that they 'the Commission' could not continue with the observation of elections north of the 38th parallel due to the opposition of the Soviet authorities, the result would nevertheless be that two-thirds of the Korean people would have elected their proportional share of the members of the Korean National assembly."

"One-third of the Korean people would have been denied the opportunity to seat their representatives in that assembly. The Korean people and all the world would know who had denied them that opportunity. A Korean National assembly would exist. Not all of its seats might be filled but it would exist."

The campaign was enlivened by charges of income tax fraud. In Washington a rules committee recommended an investigation but action by the House in advance of today's election was blocked.

Both Long and Jones made public figures which they said represented their tax returns for several years.

Polls, opening at 6 a. m. (CST), were to close at 7 p. m. except in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, where they will remain open until 9.

Mrs. Luedeman, 50, Of Munising, Dies; Was Ill 4 Years

Munising, Feb. 24—Mrs. Charles Luedeman, 50, resident of Munising for the past 24 years, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Newberry state hospital. She had been ill for the past four years.

Mrs. Luedeman was born in Luther, Lake county, Michigan August 2, 1897. She came to Munising from Muskegon.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; a son, Leo, of Munising; two daughters, Mrs. James Taylor, Munising, and Mr. James Worthing, Muskegon; two brothers, Ernest Schultz, Munising, and Lew Schultz, Marquette; and a sister, Mrs. Elgin Hilton, Newaygo, Mich.

The body will be taken to Munising, probably Thursday, for funeral services and burial will be made in Maple Grove vault.

The bishop's appearance at Washington's winter headquarters was without incident.

Earlier, Roman Catholic churches had protested that the bishop was "unpatriotic and unqualified to speak on a patriotic occasion."

Msgr. John J. Sheerin, of St. Margaret's Catholic church, asked yesterday that no pickets or demonstrators appear outside the Skradski funeral home.

He had contended previously that Bishop Oxnam was an affiliate of organizations being investigated as possible "Communist front groups."

Bishop Oxnam told 300 persons at a luncheon that he was "one who rejects Communism."

The Bishop said the United States needs "more faith in democracy and less fear of Communism."

Van Wagoner is a former governor of Michigan.

Martin Sigfrid, 71, Of Stonington, Dies After Long Illness

Gladstone, Feb. 24—Martin Sigfrid, 71, who formerly resided in Gladstone for 24 years, died at 10 Monday night at his farm home in Stonington after an illness of one year.

Mr. Sigfrid, for many years a resident of Stonington, was actively engaged there as a farmer until he became ill about a year ago. He was born in Oravias, Finland, and came to the United States at the age of 17.

He leaves his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Gunnar Holmberg, Kippling; Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, Escanaba; Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Chicago; four sons, Ragner and Conrad, of Chicago, and Bertil and Marvin, of Stonington; a sister, Mrs. Isaac Hagman, of Flat Rock, and another sister residing in Finland.